

The Saturday News

SIXTH YEAR, No. 47

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1911

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Jasper's Note Book

THE result on Tuesday of the four southern constituencies cannot be regarded otherwise than as a staggering blow to the Sifton government.

Such a reverse is unique in at least the recent history of Canadian politics. So long as a party is in power, it has had little difficulty in holding its own at bye-elections, no matter how disastrous to it a general contest may prove. This was the case with the Ross administration in Ontario. Though it met with a smashing defeat when it appealed to the province in January 1905 and it had generally been recognized that its time was short, it more than maintained its majority during the period of life of the last legislature that it controlled.

When Mr. Sifton loses three seats in one day and has his majority on a division accordingly reduced by six, it must mean that the policy which he has been pursuing meets with strong opposition out in the country.

The Saturday News has never any doubt that this would be shown to be the case. In the western part of the province, the government's killing of the Fort McMurray railway project has antagonized those on whom under ordinary circumstances it could count on receiving its strongest support. They wanted the railway and they could see no excuse for the extraordinary measures which the government had adopted to prevent its being built. The retarding of development as a result of the administration's action was a most serious count against it.

But in a country where sectional considerations mean a great deal in politics, we must admit, it was easy to believe that the turning of the railway scheme, while it displeased the northern constituencies, would help the government in the south.

Unfortunately for Mr. Sifton, the means that he adopted to solve the A. and G. W. problem were such that, no matter how decidedly opposed an elector was to the building of the railway into the country beyond Edmonton, he could not, having regard for the general interests of the province, approve of the government's policy.

The strongest language that was used a year ago in describing the principle introduced in the A. and G. W. legislation went not a whit too far. It was confiscation pure and simple. No such act had ever been passed by a legislature under the British flag. Though it was criticized in most powerful fashion, not one word of adequate defence was offered to it. No private member supporting the government discussed the bill. It was simply a case of "Call in the members." A large section of the Liberal contingent refused to support Mr. Sifton but he was sustained by a majority of eight votes.

The warnings that were given at that time, many from the most friendly sources, have since been verified with unusual exactness. The government had no right to attempt to divert into the general funds of the province the money that was borrowed by a private corporation for the purpose of building a railway. It was bound to result simply in the institution of long-drawn out legal proceedings that would end no one could tell how. The development that we were counting on from the expenditure of the money on the line north would not take place. The funds of the province would not be augmented. All that we would have would be a lawsuit for the next few years. If it resulted favorably the province must lose to an enormous extent. If the decision was against it, its finances would be thrown into a chaotic state.

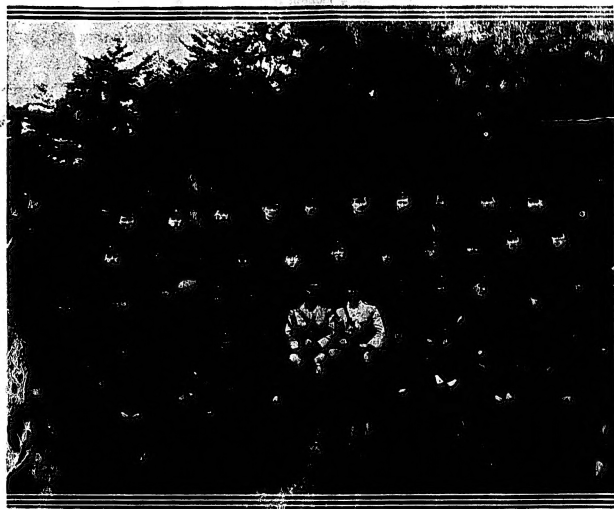
A year has elapsed since the Legislature last met and the first court before which the case could be heard has not yet given its decision. If the proceedings are not abandoned by the province, it will be 1913 before they reach the privy council.

These were facts which could not help carrying great weight anywhere, either in the south or in the north, and it was on this basis that the Opposition made its campaign in Calgary, Gleichen, Lethbridge and Pincher Creek.

A LITTLE over a year ago another bye-election took place in Gleichen. Mr. Sifton had not then announced his policy in respect to the A. and G. W. and his candidate won by some two hundred votes where his successor lost by the same margin on Tuesday.

In Calgary, where Mr. Tweedie won by 1300, at the last general provincial election, Mr. Cushing, as the Liberal candidate, headed the poll, while Mr. Bennett, who headed the Conservative ticket and

The Canadian Artillery Team



The picked corps of Canada's best gunners, under command of Col. Nachton of Coburg, which has just returned from England where it gave an excellent account of itself at the British annual training camp.

whose entrance into the Dominion field was responsible for this bye-election, was second. Mr. Sifton was able to appeal to the people of Calgary on the strength of his twenty years' residence there. He had a leading citizen in Mr. Skinner as his candidate. When under these conditions the election went against him by so tremendous a majority, it must mean that feeling against the course that he has pursued was running very high.

Lethbridge is always strong fighting ground, but even in three cornered contests that were exceedingly dangerous to the Liberal cause, Labor candidates being in the field, Dr. DeVeber, Mr. (now Justice) Simmons and Mr. Buchanan were able to win out, where Dr. Stewart defeated Mr. Sheppard on this occasion by 182.

Pincher Creek was considered the safest Liberal seat of all. Dr. Warnock had an easy victory there in 1909, while Mr. Kemmis, the Conservative candidate on Tuesday has at the time of writing apparently a fair majority, with his election fully conceded.

JUST what the future holds in provincial politics is not easy to forecast. That we are in for a period of determined fighting is, of course, assured.

If Mr. Sifton insists on proceeding in the course that he has followed within the past year, there can be no doubt that complete disaster will overtake the Liberal cause. Public opinion having asserted itself so emphatically, it would look like the part of wisdom for the party to get itself more in line with it.

Liberalism is a strong force in Alberta still, but the rank and file cannot be led to approve of any policy which those who are acting as their nominal leaders see fit to adopt. Party names do not count for much in this part of the Dominion, but measures, which spell progress, and careful and far-sighted administration count for a great deal.

THE Toronto Star has some very interesting comment to make on the government's selection of Mr. Bennett to move the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the coming season:

"Mr. Bennett," it says, "is known in the West as an eloquent speaker. They say he can talk for hours on any subject, and fill each moment with eloquence. When he used to arise to speak in the legislature at Edmonton, every telephone got busy, and before he had done—long before—the galleries were crowded with the best people of Strathcona and Edmonton. They do not understand why he is not in the Borden Cabinet. But we gather from the Edmonton News that it is expected that at the conclusion of his first speech in Parliament Mr. Borden will

snatch a portfolio from his nearest colleague and give it to Mr. Bennett. Such is his power of eloquence. Such is his hold upon the Western imagination."

This is putting it rather strong. It is not only on the strength of his eloquence that Mr. Bennett is entitled to a place in the Cabinet. He has had a long and hard apprenticeship in the party's service, with large responsibilities on his shoulders. A man who has played the part that he has in the affairs of Alberta and the old Territories is better entitled to recognition than any but three or four of Mr. Borden's colleagues.

Mr. Bennett is nothing if not an Imperialist. Lord Beaconsfield is his great political hero. If, as has been hinted from time to time, there was a possibility of his entering the British parliament, he would be found in close association with Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. F. E. Smith and Sir Gilbert Parker, men to whom the strengthening of the imperial bond and a strong foreign policy and a large navy are the first essentials.

The man who will second the address which Mr. Bennett will move at Ottawa in another ten days' time is Mr. Seigny, one of Mr. Borden's French-Canadian supporters. The Canadian Annual Review for last year gives some extracts from a speech which Mr. Seigny delivered on Oct. 31st at Tinglewick, Que.:

"The Navy bill," said Mr. Seigny, "is an attempt by Ontario and the Provinces of the West to coerce Quebec and enslave our people forever. What has England ever done for you? She has no need for your help. She is strong enough to defend herself. You must protest against helping England in her wars; unless you do, conscription will come next."

The next day speaking at Arthabaska Mr. Seigny said:

"The navy belongs to his Majesty. Is that a Canadian navy? Who is his Majesty? Have we any Majesty here? This navy is wanted by the Lords of England who will not pay taxation there and are striving to get it out of the colonies."

It is quite clear that Mr. Borden, having undertaken to carry on his administration with French-Canadian support, not depending on the clear majority which English-speaking Canada gave him, will have no small task in bringing all the elements of his following into line on all issues.

SPEAKING at Calgary the other night, Senator Lougheed is reported to have said that "as soon as Alberta is given a clean and capable government the natural resources would be handed over to be administered by it."

This is a strange statement to come from one of Mr. Borden's ministers. The Conservative party is pledged to surrender the control of the resources to the provinces and it is morally bound to do this regardless of what the political complexion of the provincial government is.

One of the leading grounds of complaint against the old administration at Ottawa was that it interfered too much with provincial affairs, but no colleague of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's ever made so bold a threat as that quoted as coming from Senator Lougheed.

It is absolutely no business of the Dominion government who the people of Alberta wish to entrust their affairs to.

THE Canadian press is to be represented at the Durbar in Delhi by Mr. T. H. Preston of the Brantford Epositor. No better choice could have been made. He is one of the oldest and best known of Canadian working journalists.

His appointment gives particular satisfaction because it is certain that it would not come of his own seeking. He has had his full share of public honors in the past but in every case when he has left his editorial desk, it has always been at the insistent request of those who recognized his capacity for public service. The West has an interest in his career, as he was one of the pioneer publishers of Winnipeg, his paper The Sun being merged in the Free Press in the early nineties.

Canadian newspapers have of late been full of flattering references to the departing governor-general. Those who think that this is all a matter of course and that the representatives of the King always have nice things said about them, should read an extract from its file of fifty years ago which the Toronto Globe published the other day.

"Sir Edmund Walter Head," said the editor, "has, to the delight of everybody, taken his final departure from our shores. It is usual for departing Governors to receive many addresses, but Sir Edmund Head has received but one, and that was from a military Colonel in the backwoods. An address may, it is stated, be presented at Quebec: Sir Edmund departs leaving a worse character behind him than any of his predecessors, not excepting even his worthy cousin, the other Baronet of the same name."

A reader of The Saturday News makes this comment on the controversy that Mr. Kipling's line "He travels the fastest who travels alone" has given rise to.

It is a frequent remark that it is not the bright boys at school that make the most of life afterwards. We have all looked back over our school careers and noted how this scallawag has turned out well and this bright scholar has not been heard of.

But what do we judge their lives by except the size of their bank accounts or the extent to which the newspapers refer to them? Do we ever consider what the lives of those who fill the humble roles are accomplishing both for themselves and for the world at large?

There appeared some verses in an English magazine a few years ago by an anonymous writer which are worth quoting in this connection:

Where are those now that used to get

The prizes of our school boy days?

Gone under, if they're living yet.

But listen, if you silt their praise

It's not the idler or the fool

That always gets the most from school.

The boy whose people have to grind

To send their son to school at all,

The boy who slowly in his mind

To answer to whatever call;

Who counts among his careful gains

The trick of always taking pains,

May have no friend to point the way

To wealth or fame. To pick and choose

Is not for him. A meagre pay

That others scorn, he can't refuse

Hunger and nakedness and thirst

Send him to tackle what comes first.

He drudged at school for other boys

Did his own work and theirs as well

They're rulers now and make the noise

He's still got only brains to sell;

But all he does is sound and strong,

And goes to help the world along.

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Saturday News

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A despatch says that Tsien Chun Hsuan is the man of the hour. But this is not equivalent to saying that his name is in everybody's mouth.

"Great Slaughter of Turks," announced a headline last week. But wait till Christmas and see what happens.

Alfred had so often been asked by admiring strangers, "Whose little boy are you?" that it was perhaps no wonder that he finally turned the tables on his elders. This he did one evening by inquiring very sweetly, of a young gentleman who was calling upon Alfred's sister, "Whose papa are you?"

"Is this dress apt to be easily spotted?" she inquired.

"At least four blocks off, I should judge," answered the gentlemanly clerk.

The Saskatoon Phoenix refers to the census figures of that city as a nautical census—"taken by a bunch of skippers."

The editor of the woman's page was on his vacation and the sporting editor had jumped into the breach.

"Well, what do you think of this?" he shouted, as he held up a perfumed communication. "Here's a fool woman wants to know how to make a lemon fart; just as though a lemon wasn't tart enough already."—Life.

The irate parent presented himself before the culprit.

"Young man," demanded he, with the utmost sternness, "have I caught you kissing my daughter?" If by this he expected to plunge the young visitor into confusion, the old gentleman was greatly mistaken, as the young gentleman evinced the greatest calmness.

"I hope, sir," he said, "there is no mistake about it. The girls are none too bright, and I would be much mortified to learn that, after all, I was kissing the housemaid."

A photographer tells this for a fact:

"A woman entered his studio. 'Are you the photographer?'"

"Yes, madam."

"Do you take children's photos?"

"Yes, certainly."

"How much do you charge?"

"Five dollars a dozen."

"Well," said the woman sorrowfully, "I shall have to see you again. I've only got eleven."

"I don't see any sense in referring to the wisdom of Solomon," said the man, smartly. "He had a thousand wives." "Yes," answered the woman tartly, "he learned his wisdom from them."

In a small South Carolina town that was "finished" before the war, two men were playing checkers in the back of a store. A travelling man who was making his first trip to the town was watching the game, and, not being acquainted with the business methods of the citizens, he called the attention of the owner of the store to some customers who had just entered the front door.

"Sh! Sh!" answered the storekeeper, making another move on the checker-board. "Keep perfectly quiet and they'll go out."—Everybody's Magazine.

Willie. "Say, pa, you ought to see the men across the street rise a house on jacks."

Pa (absently). "Impossible, Willie. You can open on jacks, but a man is a fool to try to raise on them—er—er—I mean it must have been quite a sight."—Puck.

"Pa," said little Willie, after he had read an absorbingly interesting account of the battle of Lexington, "can you tell me something?"

"I hope so, Willie," said his father, laying aside his paper. "What is it?"

"Does it take sixty minute-men to make a man of the hour?" said Willie.

"Did Algy make a hit at the literary club?"
"I guess he did. He pronounced Les Miserables in a brand new way, and then alluded to it as Victor Herbert's masterpiece."

The eye of little Willie's teacher was sad and sorry, for, notwithstanding that he was her favorite pupil, he stood before her convicted on the heinous charge of theft of toffee from a fellow pupil. It was a first offence, however, and she did not desire to inflict corporal punishment. A moral lecture, she thought, would meet the case. "Bear in mind, Willie," she concluded, "that these temptations can be resisted if determination is used. Always turn a deaf ear to temptation." Little Willie's lip trembled. "But, teacher," he answered, "I ain't got a deaf ear."

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC TOURIST CARS FOR CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS.

The Grand Trunk Pacific inaugurated a Tourist Car service last year from Edmonton for the first time, and it was so successful that they are repeating the feature this year.

The cars, operated and owned by the company, are new and up-to-date in every respect, giving every comfort to the traveller.

As a special feature they are running one of their cars through to Portland, Maine, to connect with the White Star-Dominion S.S. "Teutonic," sailing from there December 14th, arriving Liverpool December 21st. This car will leave here on December 8th and run through without transfer to the dock right alongside the boat at Portland. From the present bookings of this party there is a possibility of finding it necessary to operate a second car going at an earlier date to connect with the White Star-Dominion S.S. "Canada," sailing from Portland December 2nd, or the "Meganic," sailing December 9th.

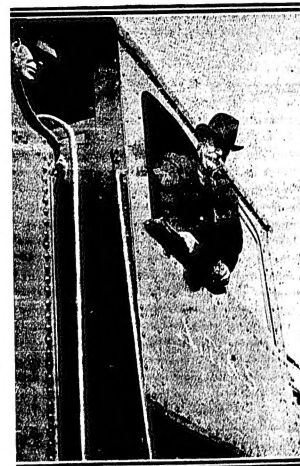
The route will be via Winnipeg, St. Paul, Chicago, Toronto, and Montreal. This will give the intending passenger an opportunity of seeing some of the largest American cities, and passing through the two largest Canadian cities.

Many Old Country visitors are taking advantage of the very low excursion rates in effect to Europe; and numerous enquiries are being received in regard thereto. Anyone desiring to avail themselves of these special privileges should book without further delay. Further particulars will be cheerfully furnished by the City Passenger Agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, 1531 Jasper Avenue East. The phone number is 4057.

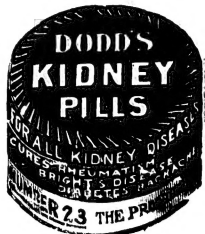
Mr. Robert Laird Borden is a member of a famous Kentish family, says Mr. John Corlett in the "Sporting Times."

The Borden or Burdens are "men of Kent," who have for centuries been associated with the parishes of Headcorn and Borden, near Maidstone. The present head of the family is an octogenarian miller living in Headcorn.

A table is given tracing the descent of the present Conservative leader in a direct line from Henry Borden in 1380. Richard Borden left Headcorn and emigrated to New England in 1638 and his third son, Matthew, was the first white man born in Rhode Island. Richard's grandson John Samuel bought large tracts of land in Nova Scotia, and the latter was grandfather of the new Canadian premier.



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HERALD

Christmas fast approaches, bringing with it the thought of the folks back home and the wish to be with them once again to share in their Yuletide celebrations. It may have been only last year since one returned, but still the magnetic influence of the old familiar hearth is making itself felt in a way that will not be suppressed.

To those who may be termed "alone in the world," the influence cast by the Christmas season is just as apparent, although the desire comes more in the shape of a "change." Having no other home than that in which they now live, should they have failed from another part of the world, they immediately consider a trip to the Sunny South or across the Atlantic as the best means of spending the Christmas holidays.

Every Opportunity.

What is to hinder them from doing this? Whether it be a trip to the East, South, or any other portion of the globe, every opportunity is at hand and open to all. As the weeks roll by, new lines are being opened up all through the West. Settlers living in new towns, situated in outlying districts hitherto beyond the pale of railroad development, suddenly awake and find within their grasp the transportation facilities for which, in many instances, they have been awaiting for years. The golden opportunity has arrived.

To those of them who originally emigrated from the East, the coming of the steel to their very doors is the occasion for dual rejoicing. Not only will it be no longer necessary, after the harvest is finished and the grain threshed, to start out and haul it, sometimes as much as one hundred miles to the nearest railway station or elevator, but, above all, at last the time has come when a visit to the "old folks" back home can be made with no difficulty and at very small expense. After two, three and possibly more years spent in developing a homestead into a first-class farm, with probably neither the superfluous time nor cash to spare for a few weeks' holiday among old friends and acquaintances, the advent of the railroad and Christmas re-awaken irrepressible longing in the heart of the homesteader to enjoy these pleasures hitherto denied him.

Today the Canadian Northern announces its twenty-second annual reduced excursion rates to the East, tickets to be on sale from December 1 to 31, and good for return for three months. Extension privileges will be allowed at the end of this period, if required, and stopovers are permitted at most points en route.

Besides the offering of extraordinary cheap rates, the Canadian Northern is able to add another inducement to the intending traveller in the way of a choice of routes. These are as follows: Through Winnipeg, through Port Arthur by way of Duluth and Chicago, or via St. Paul and Chicago. To old and seasoned travellers probably either of the routes through the United States will appear the most fascinating. To those intending to go this way, it may be interesting to know there is no trouble to be expected with the United States Customs, as baggage is sent on without examination.

The Canadian Northern is also offering a considerably lower rate to the Old Country and Europe, which will show a great difference between that and the ordinary fare. Tickets are good for a five months' limit, and will be on sale from November 10. It will be noticed that a double reduction will be made which is shown in the following rates:

The regular round trip fare from Regina to Halifax is \$105.45. The excursion rate to Halifax for Old Country passengers will be \$60.15, from Edmonton \$72.90.

Second class on the boat is \$53.75, one way. The following are the Christmas excursion rates issued by the Canadian Northern to the east, from the principal points:

Regina to Toronto, \$47.15.
Regina to Montreal, \$52.15.
Regina to Halifax, \$70.60.
Saskatoon to Toronto, \$49.60.
Saskatoon to Montreal, \$64.60.
Edmonton to Toronto, \$59.90.
Edmonton to Montreal, \$64.90.

This year the Canadian Northern is putting into its service ten new standard sleepers to accommodate the coming rush of Yuletide excursionists. Last, but not least, the company has a great reputation for its dining car service, working on the plan of pay only for what one orders. The Canadian Northern also announce very low excursion fares for the month of December to the Central States, to such points as Duluth, St. Paul, Chicago, Sioux City, Des Moines, and Omaha, so that many lonely homesteaders bachelors from the States will have the opportunity of spending Christmas and three months at home.

Mr. Robert Farquharson is to be in charge of the Edmonton office of J. G. Tipton and Son in the future.

ATHLETICS.

(Continued from page two)

slowly moved away without giving any other indication that she had undergone any unusual experiences. When the player came to the spot vacated by the cow, his ball was not to be found. Not unnaturally, he turned towards the cow with an air which may be presumed to have mingled question with apology. The cow deprecatingly shook her head, as if to declare with deep regret that she could offer no suggestion as to the player's difficulties or the errant missile. The movement, however, dislodged the ball from her right ear.

"Home Run" Baker threw this interesting light on himself in an interview:

"There's one thing, though, that you might put in. I don't drink or smoke. Never did drink or smoke. If any youngster wants advice from one who doesn't mean to preach, there it is. Leave cigarettes or tobacco in any form alone and don't touch 'booze' now or at any time. It's the usual advice—and doesn't carry much weight as a rule, but coming from a ball player perhaps it may mean a little more to the American kids.

"There is no rule about smoking in the big league. They don't care for you to smoke in uniform though. Some smoke; some don't touch tobacco. The managers think the men are old enough to know their own minds about such things. Mine is the total abstinence platform for both booze and tobacco."

The football game at Calgary on Saturday which will decide the championship of the Big Four League should be worth traveling some distance to see: On their records the Tigers have a shade the best of the Eskimos. They defeated the other teams by larger scores and the tie match that they played with the Eskimos was on Edmonton grounds.

On Monday the Eskimos did not need to exert themselves to any great extent in beating the Rough Riders by 13-0, while the Tigers took the Y. M. C. A. into camp by 28 to 1. In justice to the latter team, however, it should be stated that it went down to Calgary much under strength.

The forming of the League has done a great deal to stimulate interest in Rugby and it should have an important place in the future among Alberta sports. It is satisfactory to have the schools take it up. It is always at its best as a school and college sport. On Monday the Calgary High School was defeated by the University of Alberta team by 11-5, the feature of the game being the touch-down by Parker, the university fullback, after a fifty yard run.

TOURIST CARS FOR CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS

The Canadian Northern Railway have inaugurated for their Royal Line of Steamers, a Tourist car service from this city which is entirely a new feature and will prove a great convenience to those intending to go to Europe on the Christmas Excursions.

They will have through Tourist cars leaving here on the morning of November 25th, which will run through to Halifax without change. All passengers will be delivered to the steamer's side, which will sail on the night of November 29th. These cars are going to be on a very fast schedule as will be noticed, leaving here on Saturday morning and reaching Halifax the following Wednesday night.



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EDMONTON PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY, Limited

G. H. V. BULYEA, Chairman

As announced in all the daily papers of Edmonton, the shares of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company, Limited, will be advanced from par to \$110 on the 10 of this month.

In successfully handling any great industrial enterprise, two results are necessary. One is to build the factory so that it will produce the product at the minimum cost and earn dividends, and the other is to create a large and active market for the shares. In the development of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company, Limited, far more attention has been given to the proper organization of the enterprise as an industrial, than to stock selling. The most competent cement plant engineers obtainable have been secured. The lines, and the methods of operating the plant are so thoroughly worked out and carefully determined, that when the plant is in operation in August next year, it will be working to a design as accurately prepared in advance as a building is erected according to the design of the architect.

In other words, we know exactly how Portland Cement can be produced at this factory at a cost of 78c per barrel, and everyone knows what the market price is in the Edmonton district.

The plant is being constructed well inside the local market. That is, the output will be far less than the demand for cement in this district, so that the price will always be made by eastern mills, and will be the eastern price, plus the freight rate to this district. This means that with a minimum output of 300,000 barrels annually, a market price exceeding \$3.00 per barrel, and a factory cost of less than 80 c--the plant can earn for its shareholders' an annual net profit of more than \$600,000, or 40 per cent. on its entire capital stock.

The quantity of raw materials already owned by the Company, is sufficient for the manufacture of more than 12,000,000 barrels of cement and reckoning this material at the very low value of 20 cents per barrel, the shares of the Company will have a book value of more than \$200 each when the plant is in operation. This fact, together with the rate of dividend which the Company will be able to pay, will easily bring the shares up to a recognized market value of \$200.

But the market must be created, and it is for just this purpose that we are preparing to offer these shares all over Canada, on the 10th of November at \$110. This means a great deal for Edmonton. It means attracting the attention of the investing public throughout Canada to the opportunities of the Edmonton district. It is the first step towards making Edmonton the financial capital of Northwestern Canada. And in addition to this, it is the first step in a great plan which will have for its purpose, the attracting of the idle capital of the entire Dominion of Canada to this city, to be used in the meritorious enterprises of Edmonton and vicinity.

To local shareholders of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company, it means establishing a recognized price for their shares: a price which will give the shares a recognized value with banks and the investing public generally. And more than that, it means so advancing the price of these shares that the local investor who has shown his confidence in this great enterprise by subscribing for the shares early in its history, will be able to turn any part, or all of his holdings over, later on, at a substantial profit.

Every good investment must have three qualities:

1. It must be absolutely safe; the actual value must be behind the investment.
2. It must be profitable; that is, it must pay a fair return of interest or dividend on the investment.
3. It must be negotiable; that is, the investor must be able to realize on the investment if it is necessary or desirable that he do so.

The shares of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company have now all of these qualities. The property which the Company owns will make the book value of the shares two for one when the plant is in operation. A dividend rate of about 40 per cent. is certainly without many competitors in the Northwest. And the market which is now being created all over Canada for the shares of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company, Limited will make them easily negotiable.

\$400,000 of this stock is already subscribed for by Edmonton citizens, and \$100,000 more will be offered to the Edmonton public within the next ten days. But this will be the last opportunity to secure shares in Canada's first great industrial at the price of par value.

Subscriptions may be made to

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WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF

(H. Addington Bruce, in N. Y. Outlook.)

It was a personal experience of a singular character that first impressed upon me, some years ago, the importance of dreams as a subject for serious investigation. Until then I had shared the opinion prevailing among laymen--and it would seem, among most scientists also--that dreams are entirely fanciful and meaningless. But my experience was such that I could no longer believe this.

To state it briefly, it involved the recurrence of the most bizarre dream. At least twenty times during a period of six months I had the same dream--namely, that a cat was clawing at my throat. The stage setting and the minor incidents might vary, but always the central episode was the same, and usually the fury of the dream cat's onset was so great that it would awaken me. Naturally, this recurrent dream puzzled me so much that I spoke about it. But, ascribing it to indigestion, and classifying it with ordinary nightmares, I did not let it worry me at all.

Then, one day, the accident of a heavy cold that settled in my throat led to a medical examination which, much to my surprise, revealed the presence of a growth requiring immediate attention by the surgeon's knife. Some time afterwards it suddenly occurred to me that since the removal of the dangerous growth I had not once been troubled by the cat-clawing dream. Its significance now began to dawn upon me.

I had suffered no pain, not even inconvenience from the growth in my throat. In fact, I had not consciously been aware of its existence. But unquestionably the organic changes accompanying it had given rise to sensations, which, slight though they were, had made an impression on my sleeping consciousness sufficient to excite it to activity. My recurrent dream consequently was to be regarded as a symbolic disorder in my throat--a metaphor to interpret, to explain it. And, indeed, even in the dream, for all its fantastic imagery and symbolism, the seat of the trouble was indicated plainly enough, as I could appreciate after the surgeon had completed his labors.

One's position in bed, the state of one's digestion, the quantity of one's bedclothing--all these play a part in the development of dreams, especially "nightmares" and the common dreams of falling, flying, going about in scanty attire, etc.

One fact which immediately obtrudes itself when we begin to study dreams from the standpoint of their contents is the interesting circumstance that, nine times out of ten, they are woven out of and around waking experiences of the previous day; and, furthermore, that the experiences thus utilized, for dream material are not, as a rule, those which have consciously

impressed us most, but experiences so trivial that we have given them but little thought. They are not, to be sure, utilized in precisely the form in which we originally experienced them. Rather, they reappear as suggestions giving direction and color and tone to the dream story. To the truth of all this all who have analyzed their dreams and reported on them bear unanimous testimony.

To cite a few illustrative instances that will make my meaning perfectly clear. A lady, who in the course of the day, had admired a friend's baby and bought a codfish for dinner, dreamed that night of finding a live baby sewed up in a big fish. Another lady, having business during the day partly in the hen yard and partly in the garden, had a grotesque dream of breeding chickens by planting hens' heads. A college student, after attending a performance of "The Merchant of Venice" was tormented by a nightmare in which all his instructors imposed on him excessive tasks, the dream reaching a climax--and an awakening--when one of the largest members of the faculty, angered at his refusal to do the work assigned to him, drew a huge knife and began to whet it on his boot in the manner of Shtylock.

More elaborate, yet equally founded on trivial incidents of walking life, was the dream of a fourth sleeper. In his dream, which I cite on the authority of Professor Jastrow, he was alone in a room with a corpse, a situation not at all to his liking. He started to leave, but was stopped by an elderly woman, who shut and locked the door. After a time she herself entered the room with a small box in her hand saying, "Please give me something to help bury my poor husband." At this there was a commotion in the coffin, the "dead man" sat up, and he, the elderly woman, and the terror-stricken visitor, began a conversation. On awakening the dreamer really traced the dream to two incidents of no importance to him. He had read in his newspaper that evening a paragraph about the burial alive of a man supposed to be dead, and later in the evening he had been asked by a lady to contribute to a missionary fund. These incidents had supplied the material of his dream; the stimulus producing it was in all probability some temporal disorder of the digestive apparatus.

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THE INVESTOR

THIS article from the Montreal Witness isn't all in a real estate line but in view of the way western churches have been drawn into taking careful note of real estate values, it will be of general interest.

The Witness says:

The trustees of St. James Methodist Church on St. Catherine street have been offered two million dollars for the property. This is proof that, to the buyers, that amount of land in that region is worth that money—that indeed they cannot have it as good elsewhere for as little. The magnificent church, one of the chief ornaments of our city, just beginning to be mellowed by time, goes for nothing. It becomes simply a cliff to be quarried away at great expense. The price represents twenty-six and a quarter dollars a square foot. The authorities of the church are to be sympathized with in having this painful question forced upon them. It is now in definite shape, however, and they will say a final yes or no to it. They have the best centre for evangelism in the city, and one which they are morally pledged not to do away with. They cannot get another as extensive and prominent for a million dollars or a noble church for very much less than another million. Those businesses that want to reach the public get upon a main thoroughfare at any cost. It is an old story that the children of this world are, in their generation, wiser than the children of light. If the church is really after the people, will not the same rule hold? Where is there another equal site—equally central, equally public, to be had at any cost. So far the argument appears to be in the negative.

But there are other questions that enter in. There are those who will say that so much land and so fine a building belong to the pride of life, and that the cost of them can be applied in a manner more in harmony with the purposes of the church. This is an aesthetic consideration which always intervenes whenever a question of expensive adornment comes up. It is one upon which people will continue to differ. We are assuming, as we have to, that those who built the church desired a noble structure, and that their successors are like-minded. And we know that such a building requires all that space that this one has. A more pressing question is the tendency of regular congregations to move away from such centres. This is felt everywhere and everywhere it has been considered a matter of necessity for churches to follow congregations. This process would seem, however, to be too congregational. It leaves the poorer part of the city unincluded. A large connexional party should be able to maintain evangelistic and institutional work in regions that cannot support such comfortable worshipping parlors as are in vogue for up-town people. It may have been found—it will certainly in time be found—that this great church cannot keep a supporting congregation. It must be regarded as a connexional centre; and not that only, for it has often served

the united church, and if it lasts must do so more as the city grows and the churches draw together.

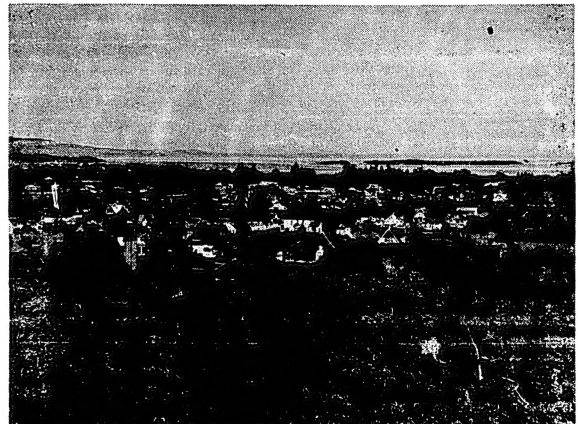
Assuming all this, it will be urged that this particular site has become a theatrical centre and that this is incongruous. The time may perhaps come when this will not be thought. The theatre would need, to that end, to change its reputation. It at all events proves that this site is at the very focus of the city, and the theatres do not shun the noisy thoroughfares. There is also the obvious possibility of having a railway station at their doors. This would presumably tell against the quiet of the church for worship and might tell against its effectiveness for evangelism. St. George's Church has had just such an experience, and we have not heard that it has been much inconvenienced in its worship. The vicinity of a station is sure to become infested with all sorts of saloons, lunch rooms and shows—a sort of vanity fair. Is a place of that sort a good or a bad one for preaching the Gospel? Ask the Salvation Army. These are all questions which will require the utmost thought and mature information to decide.

THE departure of Mr. C. C. Chipman from Winnipeg is an event which will be marked with regret by every class of citizen. During the twenty years he has been in Winnipeg he has taken an active part in the development which has characterized the whole of Canada, and has been one of the foremost in helping in the work of the advancement of Winnipeg.

The post which he was the last to hold, that of Commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, was one which was unique in the annals of the commercial history of Canada. Not only was he the executive head of one of the great commercial enterprises of the world, but of one which was among the oldest and best known; and, so far as Canada is concerned at least, the most important. The command, which he took up in 1891 he occupied in direct succession to a line of autocrats which had held sway over the greater portion of what today constitutes the Dominion of Canada, for nearly two hundred and fifty years. For those years the whole of Western Canada was a kingdom, over which his predecessors held the power of life and death; whose slightest word was law, and against whose acts there was no appeal. Under their rule the British flag waved not only over the Canada of today, but up to less than a century ago over Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, well down into California, and Dakota and Minnesota—an empire, alienated by the British Government itself, almost as large as the Western Canada of today.

Mr. Chipman took charge of the fortunes of the Hudson's Bay Company on the eve of the great era of development which overtook Canada in the last decade of the nineteenth century. The task of guiding its course through the period of transition from a fur-trading organization to one of the greatest land-owners in Western Canada, with a chain

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of great retail stores stretching from Eastern Canada to the Western coast, year by year spreading out and changing with the changing conditions, required a master mind and a firm hand. The position which the Hudson's Bay Company holds today in the Canadian business world is a tribute to the manner in which the situation was handled by its responsible head. Year by year the position has become more difficult, until now; when it is recognized that the task has become too great for one man to handle. With the retirement of Mr. Chipman the post of Chief Commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company is abolished.—Winnipeg Saturday-Post.

Mr. H. A. Rasch of Edmonton was in New York on a business trip at the time of the Canadian elections. He states that the effect was serious so far as interesting capital in Canada went. This testimony comes from all parts of the country. But it is not likely that the attitude shows more than a fit of resentment. Canada has proven a good field for American investment in the past and if it continues to offer good chances the moneyed man from across the border is not likely to stay out simply because he did not like the way we dealt with the trade pact.

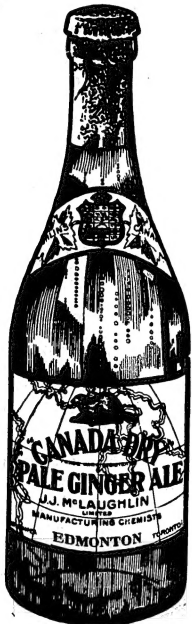
[The Financial Editor of Winnipeg Town Topics has this to say:
"It is reported that one of the oldest, largest and most conservative of the American colonizing

and land-selling corporations has withdrawn entirely from its operation in Western Canada as a result of the recent rejection of the reciprocity pact. The reason given for this action is that with United States farm produce on a domestic basis and highly protected, it will bring the farmer higher prices for his products, and that there will not be the same incentive for Americans to come to Canada and take up cheaper land. The writer is unable to vouch for the truth of this report, but in so far as immigration from the United States is concerned this will depend on the relative net values of United States farms as compared with Canadian farms. If some of the statisticians can figure out that cheap Canadian lands with farm produce at lower prices will show a greater net profit to the farmer than high-priced United States lands with somewhat better prices for products, then immigration from across the line, while it may be temporarily interrupted, will continue to come our way. The net basis will, we think be the determining factor in the question. Under any circumstances it is inconceivable that immigration will absolutely stop, as agricultural areas in the United States are pretty well taken up, and the agricultural population will constantly require more land, which is most easily found on this side of the border."

Five new townships will be put on the market by the Canadian Pacific railway in a very short time

(Continued on Page Ten.)

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Tourist Sleeper will leave Edmonton on Dec 8th for Portland, Maine, running alongside Boat at Dock (No transfer), connecting with White Star S. S. "Teutonic" sailing November 14th

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110 Windsor Block
announces its opening On or about Thursday Oct. 26



Caprice

(By Louis How)

To plant a rose and make it grow
Before the hour-glass can flow;
That is what love has hitherto
Often and often made me do.

But such caprice is sooner flown
Than lasts the echo of it grown—
Who can call back a finished rune,
Or catch sand on the white sand-dune?

I have a good friend in Edmonton.
I hope I have several.
She generally drops in on me when I am alone,
and we can talk seriously.

By that I know she really likes me.
A night or so ago, she came just when twilight
was creeping on, and I had turned on the lights in
the little blue room for comfort.

It is a quiet room in itself, but it looks out on a
noisy world. Such a change from my House on
the Hill, where only an occasional freight train gave
us a toot in passing. Looking at the blue of the
rug, and the blue of the walls, but not the blueness
of its mistress, who is very cosy and happy, she re-
marked that those who entered the Sanctum, in her
opinion should wear "blue stockings."

But there is none of that here.
I told her as much, and that somehow led us
on to talking of the Mirror and the lines on which
it is run. Perhaps not anaturally, my Helpful Wo-
man told me the plan on which she would, run
it. Every week there would be a "helpful" word.

Is there?
I acknowledged not, even before she laid the
charge.

You, poor readers, perforce get in it, the mood
or whim of the moment. A looking-glass! A
vain, vain thing!

Why did I not call it one of a hundred other
names indicative of good cheer, or help, or hope-
fulness? I think because I have few self-delusions.
And having edited a page, as Elbert Hubbard would
have it "every little while" for a number of years,
I know if I deliberately tried to keep up a steady diet
of "helpfulness" you and I would soon be bored to
death. Life is a jumble—and so is this page. I
wouldn't have it otherwise.

Variety is the spice of life. How flat, but true.
The helpful word this week may seem a knock.
But here it is.

At breakfast yesterday glancing over the morning
paper, I noticed in a reader for the Y. W. C. A. that
"any girl of moral character over fifteen years of

age might become a member" etc.

Now I don't like the wording of that notice one
little bit.

It may be misleading, but it gives me the im-
pression of someone sorting the Sheep from the
Goats.

Of some Righteous Person sitting in judgment
It may sound melodramatic but I can not remember
in the Bible Our Lord making any distinction about
"moral character."

I think he stretched forth his hand and told Mary
Magdalen to arise.

What is the Y. W. C. A. for?

Is it the House of the Lord, or are the branches
thereof, places where counts, and characters are in-
vestigated, or are they places of rest and refreshment
for souls in need.

I am being honest with you. I despise so-
called character and social distinctions. I think
they are unworthy of any work or charity carried
on in the Lord's name.

Would an erring girl or two corrupt the classes
of the Y. W. C. A.? If so what foundation is
that very goodness built on?

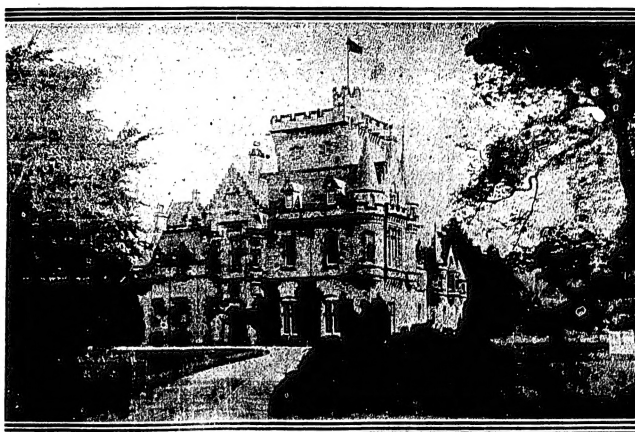
What fate awaits these highly-moraled girls in
the big wicked outside world, in which they must
sometime enter?

No really, I would leave their morals. I would
consider their need. The very fact of their desir-
ing to become a member should be proof enough
of the goodness of their intentions. If the Y. W.
C. A. are drawing a line let it be without fear or
favour.

It will discriminate against the daughters of
some of "our best citizens" who walk the streets—
girls from 12 and 14 years up, at all hours of the
day and night—and who still keep a good name—
or do they?—before the world—just as readily
as it will draw the line at other less fortunate girls—
who have no place else to go—because it is taken
for granted that they have no high-morals.

Pigg

The C. N. R. proposes to make Port Mann its
Pacific terminal, a model city, with wide streets,
boulevards and parks. The landscape architect
who has been engaged to carry on the work is Mr.
F. G. Todd, who made a report for Edmonton five
years ago on the subject of civic improvement. Many
excellent ideas were advanced, a large proportion of
which are now impracticable. Good money was
paid for the report but it was simply pigeon-holed.



THE HOME OF THE MACINTOSH OF THAT ILK.

The English court has been moved to Balmoral Castle in Scotland, and the king is resting from his recent arduous state affairs. The photograph shows Moy Hall, owned by the Mackintosh of Mackintosh, chief of the Clan Chattan, one of the hosts of King George and Queen Mary. The mansion is very ancient and has an interesting history. At one time it was owned by Bonnie Prince Charlie, the Stuart Pretender.

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Music and Drama

My word but the suffragette ladies are very strong and deuced insistent in pressing their cause on one or at least I—ah found them so one day this pawst summer in London when I was m'staken by some of the suffragettes for a peer who was opposed to their claims for the privilege."

"Now you know I never bally well mix up in politics and—ah I did not find this experience rippin sport. Really I got in trouble with the suffragettes because of—ah—a drivlin bounderr of a cabby. That cabby, blawst me, wanted to overcharge me one day in London, and because, you know, I bally well insisted, bah jove, that he take his right fare, he took a nawsty way of getting even with me.

"It chawnced while in London this pawst summer that a friend of mine in the House of Lords sent me a note and 'er awsked me to call there and see him, as we had been classmates at Oxford. I thought it would be jolly good to go and then we could spend a pleasant evening at the club together talking of the old college days. I dressed, as I always do, rawther carefully for the visit, and as the day was a pleasant one, started to walk rawther than take a cab.

but blawst me if these suffragettes don't go in for it—ah jolly strong, don't you know. "My Word," continued Mr. D'Orsay adjusting his monocle. "they quite plainly demonstrated to me that they are amazin determined and I—ah may remark to more than my blawsted satisfaction and I am deuced sure they do believe in corporal punishment, at least for—ah legislators who are opposed to the claims.

"In, you know, vastly less time than it takes me to tell it I was surrounded by the suffragettes on all sides, bah jove, and was being deuced well mauled and hit. The suffragettes did not neglect any one point of attack but just hit me all ovah and confounded hard, you know. My word it was a beastly mix up to be in for me and, I assure you, very nawsty.

"One lady took a pole with a board on the end having the words 'Votes for Women' printed on it and with this, doncherknow, she—ah blawsted well hit me again and again. Soon one of my eyes was amazin red and everlawstingly painful. My collar was pulled open at the front and flopped around my eahs like wings. The top hat I was—ah wearing was, you know, quite ruined beyond description or recognition and my neck scarf was a thing of shreds and tatters. The clothes I was er wearing were a beastly—ah sight. My walking stick was broken but worst of all, my monocle, which was a present to me from the late King Edward and greatly prized for this reason, had a beastly hole through the—ah center just as if a bullet had pierced it you know.



*D'Orsay news the Suffragettes
at club range*

"As I neared the Parliament building I observed some ladies, just ahead, were holding a street meeting. They seemed very much in earnest and one rawther stout middle-aged lady was addressing the meeting—beside the ladies I—h neglected to say there were two men present at the meeting. When I got neah the meeting I observed, doncherknow, the lady who was making the address was speaking from a four wheeler which was driven by the very drivelin bounder who tried to overcharge me some days before and it seems he recognized me even before I saw him. But I did notice him turn to the speaker, with a beastly wicked look on his face, and quite plainly heard him say, "Here comes his ludship who is working agin your bill."

"I know him well because I used to drive him until I found he was agin you ladies and then I told me missus I would not have him for a fare at any price.

"As the bounder finished speakin the lady who was making the address turned to her sister suffragettes and said there is the man, pointing bah jove, at me, who would rob us of our rights. Let's show we can fight and are determined. Teach his lordship a lesson he will not soon forget. I—ah rawther recall having read somewhere that corporal punishment was or had been abolished in the schools

The whole bally fuss was deuced unpleasant and ah—decidedly informal and impropah as well as rather nawsty and—ah extremely painful, not to say embarrassing.

"While I had my breath, you know, I protested, but soon my breath was blawsted well gone and then I was at a disadvantage and 'er also without hope. But fortunately for me some bobbies saw my plight and came up just in the nick of time to save me from what I thought was a lingering death. As I was assisted to a place of safety by one of the bobbies, I—ah noticed with the one eye which was open a beastly look of satisfaction on the face of the bloomin cabby.

"The suffragettes made a wreck of the Earl of Pawlucket and awflier I had viewed them at close range I was not fit to call on my friend in the House of Lords or appear at a club, Mayfair or Rotten Row. You know I spent several days in er seclusion at home awflier that, not—ah receiving visitors. My unfortunate meeting with the suffragettes made a recluse of me. You know it was deuced absurd of the ladies to make the—ah attack on me, and you see I was not in the least familiar with their demands and certainly was not working against them. One

(Continued on page thirteen)

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The Saturday News

SECOND SECTION

SIXTH YEAR, No. 47

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Home and Society

The house-warming "tea," given by Mrs. Thomas Davies on Thursday of last week, gave the majority of the fortunate invitees their first glimpse of Mrs. Davies in her beautiful new home out on 24th St.

It was essentially a charming tea-party; remarkable not only for the artistic treat it afforded of seeing one of the most delightful new homes at the Capital, but because there was room "for to admire and for to see," comfy nooks to sit and have a chat with a friend in, and time to permit each guest to have more than a hurried "how do you do" with its hostess.

Mrs. Davies received in the beautiful reception hall. A room all lovely old blues, and exquisite rose furnishings, and cheery windows and softly shaded lights. At one side is a big wide ingle-nook, built for comfort as well as for the artistic touch it gives to an already very attractive living room.

About are many fascinating tapestries and lovely little bits of old furniture, stamping it at once as the home of a woman who loves beautiful and original things, and with the taste and discrimination to assemble them in their proper setting.

The entire house is carried out in the same thoughtful way, and a glimpse I had of the upstairs quarters left a lovely memory of quaint chintzes, and harmonious combinations; and rooms laid out for the greatest possible comfort.

All three sisters, Mrs. Davies, and the Misses Haycock of Ottawa, who'd the honors of the house, wore pretty white frocks, but the beau of the afternoon was the wee son of the hostess, who lay on his mother's arms and stoically surveyed the guests.

Tea was served at a table made beautiful with billows of white tulle and rosy mums. Mrs. Leathcott and Miss Katherine Haycock presiding.

On Thanksgiving night Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mercer entertained at a large dance in the Cecil Hotel, the occasion being the debut of Miss Gretna Mercer, one of the most popular and talented of Edmonton's young daughters. Her accomplishments as a musician have been widely recognized. Twice she has captured the gold medal for the piano at the provincial musical festival.

Everywhere that she has gone she has made friends for herself and her formal entrance into society has been looked forward to with keen interest.

Mrs. Mercer received in the drawing room, which was decorated with cut flowers and ferns. She wore a handsome dress of pink satin veiled in crepe chiffon embroidered in mauve and gold beads, with chantilly lace on the bodice. Miss Mercer was in cream satin, and lace, over dress of silk marquisette, train hung from the shoulders, silver sequins, butterfly ornament in hair, while she carried red and white roses.

Miss Nesta Merca attended the dance as a not out in a simple pink dress.

Ex-Surgeon-Major L. A. Pare of the R.N.W.M.P., who was a guest in the house, assisted the host and hostess in receiving.

Mrs. D. L. Scott was in black silk and lace; Mrs. Harrison in Dresden chiffon over mauve satin; Mrs. Lane in blue satin, with cream lace; Mrs. Jas. Henderson in yellow satin, black chiffon overdress; Mrs. Cross, royal blue satin with black lace; Mrs. Frank Smith, yellow satin, touches of black; Mrs. D. J. McNamara, black lace over rainbow satin; Mrs. Joseph Morris, yellow satin, overdress of embroidered chiffon; Mrs. Hugh Campbell, white satin, embroidered in gold; Mrs. George Stockand, pink satin, overdress of dewdrop net with touches of cerise; Mrs. Ghiselin, white satin; Mrs. Barford, embroidered blue chiffon; Mrs. Tom Douglas, pink chiffon; Mrs. Ritchie, yellow satin, touches of lace; Mrs. David MacFarlane, white satin, overdress black chiffon; Mrs. Jennings, primrose satin, overdress of hand-painted chiffon, touches of lace; Mrs. Forin, black satin; Mrs. F. Sommerville, black satin; Mrs. Scoble, black satin and chiffon; Mrs. A. A. Archibald, black velvet, touches of gold; Mrs. McCallum, black satin and lace; Mrs. Hslop, black velvet, touches of lace; Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick, primrose satin, touches of blue; Mrs. Lorne York, yellow satin with fringe; Mrs. J. I. Mills, lace and white satin; Miss Harvie, white satin; Miss Forin, yellow satin, pearl trimming; Miss Bessie Forin, white satin silver and lace trimmings; Miss Marjorie Brown, yellow satin, gold ornaments; Miss Potter, black velvet; Miss Marjorie Beck, black satin, gold trimming; Miss Emily Brown, pink satin; Miss Joan Macdonald, yellow satin, dew-drop net overdress; Miss McNamara, grey satin and lace; Miss Martha McNamara, white

satin; Miss Parsons, blue satin, silver fringe; Miss Wallbridge, Dresden chiffon; Miss Marie Finn, white satin; Miss Rosemary Gorman, yellow satin; Miss Irene Harbottle, white satin, dewdrop overdress; Miss Irene Harbottle, white satin, dewdrop overdress; Miss Carrie Thomas, yellow satin, touches of lace; Miss Fairlie McSween, white satin, silver fringe; Miss Estelle Robertson, pink satin, silver net overdress; Miss Madge Karan, white satin, gold trimming; Miss Florence Ross, pink satin; Miss Edith Richardson, blue satin and chiffon; Miss Isobel Richardson, white satin and chiffon; Miss Alice Cameron, blue satin; Miss Gertrude Edmiston, blue chiffon; Miss Jessie Belcher, white satin, overdress chiffon, silver fringe; Miss Porteous, white satin; Miss Flint, white satin; Miss Skinner, white satin and chiffon; Miss Ellen Blackburn, yellow satin; Miss Emsey Malone, pink satin.

Lynch's orchestra supplied excellent music.

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Murphy, this week, an Edmonton branch of the Woman's Canadian club was organized. A constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected by ballot:

Hon. Officers: Mrs. Bulyea, Mrs. Arthur Sifton. Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mrs. Horace Harvey, Mrs. D. L. Scott, Mrs. N. D. Beck, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. D. G. McQueen.

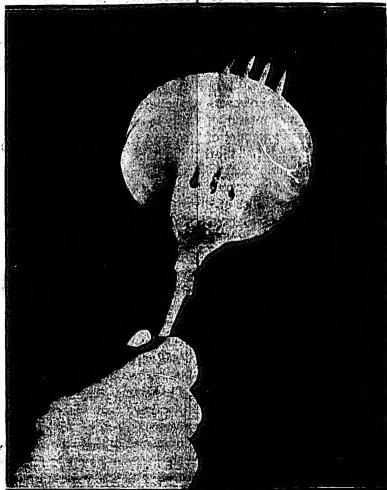
President, Mrs. Arthur Murphy; first vice, Mrs. Arthur Mowatt; second vice, Mrs. A. F. Ewing; third vice, Mrs. A. C. Rutherford; fourth vice, Mrs. J. A. McDougall; literary sec., Miss Katherine Hughes; treas., Mrs. Balmer Watt; executive, Mrs. Williamson Taylor, Mrs. Brailthwaite, Mrs. W. A. Griesbach, Mrs. Cautley, Mrs. F. C. Jamieson, Madame Cauchon, Mrs. J. M. Douglas, Mrs. W. H. Nightingale, Mrs. Duncan Marshall.

Mr. George A. Wilson, of Toronto, who recently visited Mr. George A. Reid, Fourth street, died very suddenly on the C.P.R. train near Sclamous, while on his way out to the coast. He was a prominent citizen of Toronto, being parks commissioner, and when in Edmonton was greatly interested in the possibilities of civic beautification that were open to the city.

Mrs. John McPherson, formerly of Edmonton, is a guest at Government House.

Mrs. J. H. Morris, 524 Second street, will receive for the first time on Tuesday, November 7.

Mrs. Frank Crooks was the hostess of a Halloween party at her home near the Groat ravin, entertaining the choir of the First Baptist church and



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This photo depicts a piece of solidified petrol, which will, it is said, change methods of motor traction. The petrol is made into solid blocks, which can be easily handled and is of high ignition power. When lighted the petrol will burn like a piece of wood and does not dissolve, but burns in a solid block with a steady flame of intense heat. —American Press Service

other friends to the number of sixty-four. The majority of the guests were in costume. Among them were Miss E. May, as a fish girl, Miss W. Edwards, as Shamrock, Mrs. Bunting as Red Riding Hood, Mrs. Crossley as a Japanese girl, Mrs. Dunlop and Miss Brown as Halloween pumpkins, Miss Dunlop, as a witch, Miss Wood as Queen of Hearts, Mrs. Pinston as a Halloween spirit, Miss Christian as a squaw, Mr. Brown as Guy Fawkes, Mr. Horace Perraton as Mephistopheles, Mr. Cecil Perraton as an Indian brave. Music and games added to the enjoyment of the evening, one laughable feature being the burning of Guy Fawkes, while dainty refreshments were later served.

Mrs. John Chalmers, Fifteenth street, was the hostess at an afternoon tea on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. A. Muir Frith is expecting Miss Hattie Strang of Winnipeg on Monday next.

The marriage of Miss Wilma Urrich Johnston only daughter of Mr. W. W. Johnston, of Teeswater, Ont., and Mr. Charles Julius Colville, of Calgary, formerly accountant in the Bank of Montreal, Edmonton, was celebrated on October 26 at high noon, at the home of the bride's father, Brownlee street, Teeswater.

Miss Margaret Cuthbert has returned from an extended visit in the East.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke, Cobourg, on Wednesday evening, their youngest daughter, Miss Irene, was married to Mr. Edward Shenton McQuoid, L.L.B., of Edmonton, Alberta. Rev. J. Kenner of Mitchell, an old friend of the family, officiated. Only the immediate members of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. McQuoid left later for a trip to Montreal. They will reside at Edmonton. —Toronto Globe.

(Continued on Page 14)

MARRIED

On Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 31, Mrs. M. E. Whitehead to Mr. E. C. McBride of Grand Prairie.

SKEPTICAL

"I done heard it read in de paper," said Uncle Raspberry, "det some o' dese here flyin' machine gemmen says a man kin do anything a bird kin."

"That's what they say."

"Well, when any o' 'em sees a human sit fas' asleep holdin' onto a tree branch wif his feet, I sho' wishes dey'd call me to have a look." —Washington Star.

Jasper's Note Book

(Continued from page one)

THOSE who object most strongly to the sentiment of the Kipling poem, are, of course, wo men. But are they not quite as apt as members of the other sex, to judge a man by the speed with which he moves forward, rather than by the extent to which he has shown regard for the things that Ella Wheeler Wilcox urges should be kept at all times chiefly in view?

If they would worship success, in the ordinary acceptance of the word, just a trifle less, it would help very much in improving men's ideas as to the proper mode of travel through life.

The Calgary Albertan's suggestion that the insinuations made against Hon. Duncan Marshall in the course of some of the Conservative speeches had a good deal to do with Tuesday's election result is hard to understand. These were heard quite as frequently five and six years ago, when Mr. Marshall first came to the country as they have been of late.

There was a bye-election in Gleichen towards the close of 1906 in which Mr. Marshall took the leading part on behalf of the Liberal candidate. He was attacked then as he was during recent weeks, but this did not seem to have any effect on the vote, and the Liberals of Calgary district were so pleased with the service that he was able to render the cause that they made a handsome presentation to him at the close of the campaign. Clearly, there must be some other explanation of the different result of the bye-election in Gleichen just finished.

The Albertan says that Mr. Marshall should take some steps to dispose of the rumors that have been circulated in regard to him. It is difficult to see how he could do anything more than he has. It has been alleged that he was the associate of Cap. Sullivan, Duncan Bole, and others who were mixed up in the unsavory revelations that were made in the election courts of Ontario as to the methods which were resorted to in the effort to keep the Ross government in power. There is no question that much was done at that period was a disgrace to Liberalism, and it is also true that Mr. Marshall was an active figure in behalf of the Liberal cause at that time. But so were many others against whom the slightest suggestion of having been guilty of crooked work has never been made. Mr. Marshall states that he never appeared in an election case, even as a witness, and till someone makes something like a specific accusation against him, he cannot very well go any further.

Under these circumstances, it doesn't look right for the Albertan to hold him personally responsible for a result for which the policy adopted by the administration as a whole is clearly to blame.

The Ontario Liberals have never recovered from the effects of that dismal chapter in the party's career just mentioned. They are entering the present campaign in a badly handicapped state. Mr. MacKay, then leader at the last election, has become involved in some legal proceedings, which, it appears, interfere with his usefulness, and he has accordingly retired. He is a man of more than ordinary ability but has not been persona grata to a certain section of the party which desires to commit it to an advanced stand on temperance and moral reform legislation.

Apparently this element has now the upper hand as Mr. N. W. Rowell, who has been chosen to succeed Mr. MacKay, has always been prominently identified with the various agitations conducted along these lines. He is a successful Toronto lawyer and a very clever speaker. But it is doubtful if he will shape up as a leader. The antagonisms which he has created because of the connections referred to are very powerful. He ran once against W. F. Maclean, M.P., of the Toronto World, and was very badly beaten.

Whether it is the right thing for him to do or not, a successful politician cannot take an extreme position in favor of restrictive legislation. One of the best men that Toronto ever had at its council board, Mr. F. S. Spence, was repeatedly defeated for mayor, for no other reason than he had been a constant agitator for advanced temperance measures.

But this does not mean that a man who is prominently identified with the liquor interests has any better chance. Mr. George H. Gooderham, of Toronto, who was badly beaten some years ago for the mayoralty, knows this. Another case in point is

(Continued on page twelve)

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The Duke of Sutherland is interesting a number of prominent Canadians in his colonization project. Besides certain members of provincial cabinets, who will assist in their official capacity, the following are mentioned as being among the personnel of the syndicate: Sir William Whyte and W. Sandford Evans, of Winnipeg; Sir Henry Pellatt and probably Sir Edmund Walker, Toronto. Certain British Columbia men are also mentioned, including Hon F. L. Carter-Cotton.

"On my property at Clyde," the Duke stated in Toronto, "a few miles from Edmonton, I intend bringing out a large party of British and Scotch laborers for my 2,500 acres, who will be put to work at once at the Canadian rate of wages and be given a chance to secure for themselves some of the land that they will clear."

"I am most partial to the Scotch settlers for the west and will do all I can to encourage the thrifty Scotch farmers and farm laborers with their families to settle on my properties. I believe the great Dominion of Canada is on the eve of a great industrial and economic awakening and the worthies of the laboring classes in the old land must be given an opportunity to enjoy it."

THE INVESTOR

(Continued from page six)

These towns are Buttriss, Dunkirk and Expanse in the south west branch from Moose Jaw and Horizon and Excel are both on this year's extension of the Weyburn-Lethbridge line. This means that forty new towns have been put on the market by the C. P. R. during the past year and the demand for lots in the different townships has been very heavy.

Excavation work for the Burns packing plant has been commenced. Application has been made for the different city utilities.

THE success of the provincial exhibit for the second year at the Dry Farming Congress, now in progress at Colorado Springs, should prove the best kind of advertising. In competing for the Grand Challenge trophy, offered for the best collective exhibit of farm products Alberta had to go up against the exhibits of all the western states and its capture of the prize two years hand running cannot help making people take notice of what it has to offer. The showing made by the government gardener, Mr. Baxter, whose place alongside the temporary government buildings down at the foot of Sixth Street has been a spot of much interest during the past summer, is particularly noteworthy and serves as a fine advertisement for the Edmonton district as well as the province. He won all the highest awards for vegetables, capturing twenty-two first prizes, four seconds and two thirds.

There is not so much grain being shipped through Calgary this year as in former years, said George Hill, Dominion government grain inspector the other day to a Calgary newspaper.

This is due, said Mr. Hill, to the fact that nearly all the grain from High River south is shipped around by Macleod and Lethbridge and from Olds north, over the Wetaskiwin branch by way of Saskatoon, and is graded at Fort William.

Tests that are being made with asphalt from Fort McK y on the sidewalk near the corner of Jasper and First have been followed with much interest. On the face of things, there seems little reason to doubt that the asphalt is of quite as good a quality as that which we have been in the habit of bringing many thousands of miles for paving purposes.

Lord Hindlip, a well known English peer, has been visiting Medicine Hat. He is interested in the Southern Alberta Land Co.

The National Realty and Investment Co., Ltd. on Thursday purchased \$25,000 worth of North Edmonton School District Debentures.

Edmonton and Toronto Property

Mr. Thomas K. Dickenson, the financial editor of the Montreal Herald, who visited the west recently, had this to say on reaching Winnipeg on his return journey:

"The outstanding feature in the western outlook to my mind, is the real estate situation. In a great many respects it is extremely baffling when an attempt is made to estimate the permanency of the advance in prices. I have tried to look at the real estate position with as little prejudice as possible, though so far as the influences and environment have made it difficult to make any correct estimate. Every one knows that this real estate speculation, or investment, if you like, is the dominant factor in business circles from Winnipeg west.

"To what extent the seemingly abnormal appreciation in real estate values is justified is the question which has given me cause for considerable thought since I came west.

"Let me give one illustration of the difficulty one finds in estimating the true position. A prominent lawyer in Edmonton pointed out that in the course of last month Main street property was sold at a price identical with the figure at which a property at the corner of King and Young, Toronto, was

transferred two years ago. On the face of it this seems a staggering comparison when we consider Toronto's population and Edmonton's 30,000.

"On the other hand there is no doubt that these high prices paid for property in the principal cities are based upon prospective revenue from the retail business. This may be justifiable so far as the centre of the town is concerned, but unfortunately the bidding for the central positions may have given the false basis of values throughout the surrounding districts.

"If, however, we believe in the future of our country (and especially in view of the comparatively small amount of area broken to cereal production,) we must admit that the hope of an increased volume of business at the more important centres would justify a more rapid increase of values than occurred in the cities of older Canada when the whole country was progressing at a slower rate.

"Unquestionably today's values are based on future developments, and in a great many cases are brought about by speculation which has been inspired by the profits made by the original holders of the property.

"Values, according to the logic of events in the west, should not cease to advance so long as the present rate of immigration, the influx of British and foreign money, and the extraordinary railway development continue. That sounds reasonable enough, but can you explain the above comparison of Toronto and Edmonton values?

"He would be a bold man indeed who would set a limit to these factors in so vast and so fertile a country. An interruption might arise through a succession of bad crops or financial difficulties.

"From the observations made during my hurried trip through the wheat belt there is no question but what Canada's wheat yield will show phenomenal development in the next five years? I look confidently forward to a three hundred million bushel crop before the end of 1915.

"There is one thing I should like to emphasize, and that is the attitude of eastern business Canada towards the western agriculturists. I have heard on several occasions during my visit, expressions to the effect that eastern Canada does not appreciate and does not understand the west. This is quite erroneous, as is demonstrated by the intense interest of all eastern business men during the crop year from seeding to harvesting. Every year this is becoming more noticeable. The eastern people may appear to be indifferent observer, but you may be that they have a weather eye on the agricultural developments which mean so much for the whole of Canada."

This is very interesting as coming from a man of Mr. Dickenson's standing as a writer on these topics. What commends it more than anything else is his unwillingness to state quite positively his opinion that values are too high, even though they astounded him. The average easterner, on coming west, goes on record positively as soon as he arrives, that the prices are ridiculous. The course which well-situated property in the principal centres has taken, not only when times were good, but when they were far from good, has caused many a man who used the strongest language in this connection some years ago to realize how far astray he was.

Mr. Dickenson evidently misunderstood his informant in respect to the comparison of Edmonton and Toronto prices. Prices at the corner of King and Yonge are several times what they are in similarly situated property in Edmonton. Toronto business property has sold on the square foot basis for many years, while that in Edmonton is reckoned on the front foot still, so there is apt to be some confusion. But if transfers that are made in Toronto are analyzed it will be found that Edmonton prices have still a long way to go before they touch those in the Ontario capital.

Besides, it is just a little doubtful if this method of comparison is altogether a fair and accurate one. New York has more than ten times the population of Toronto. But does business property in New



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 feet, \$3,000, \$2,000 cash
 6 and 9 months.

Rice Street, Block 3, 2 lots
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 years.

Westmount, Block 28, \$600
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Westmount, Block 20, 2 lots
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 and 18 months.

Westmount, Block 13, \$750
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 ner, \$2700, 1-2 cash 6
 and 12 months.

Groat, Block 42, 100 feet
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Plain Road, \$4,000. Easy
 terms.

Groat, Block 42, new 6-
 roomed modern house.
 \$4,500, 1-3 cash, balance
 arranged.

Groat, Block 26, triple cor-
 ner, \$4,000, \$1,000 cash.
 1 and 2 years.

Inglewood, Block 53, \$1000
 1-2 cash, 6 and 12 mos.

Inglewood, Block 10, 3 lots.
 \$4,250, 1-2 cash 6 and
 12 months.

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 130 feet, \$2000, \$933
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TERMS: \$10.00 CASH, BALANCE \$5.00 MONTH
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The Canadian Investment Co. Ltd.

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138 Jasper E. Phone 2145

York sell for ten times what similarly situated property does in Toronto? There is a limit to the price that a man will pay for the most central property. Before he goes too high he will move further away from that centre and business accordingly extends over a larger area.

THE October statistics tell a story of remarkable progress. Reference was made in this department a week ago to the fact that the Edmonton bank clearings were passing those of Quebec, Victoria, and Hamilton in single weeks now and then. But it was hardly expected that they would go ahead for a complete month for some time to come. October, however, showed \$12,583,265 for Edmonton, \$11,924,502 for Hamilton, \$11,844,963 for Quebec and \$11,527,732 for Victoria. The man who sends out these reports is evidently not convinced as yet that the place which Edmonton has been establishing for herself in the tables is a permanent one. Though Halifax only showed \$7,801,024 and St. John \$6,493,557 in October, they both take precedence of Edmonton. It is at least a year since their figures have equalled ours.

It may seem a small matter to complain of but these things sometimes count for quite a bit with the casual newspaper reader.

It is interesting to note that the Edmonton figures for October are almost exactly what those of Calgary were a year ago. For the month just past Calgary went up to \$20,874,277, passing Ottawa and thus standing fifth in the Dominion, Edmonton being seventh. This is an astonishing showing for these two young Albian cities to make and indicates the scale on which business is now being done in the two.

Other Edmonton statistics for October show gains over last year from fifty to over one hundred per cent. The customs receipts were \$30,869.64 in 1910 whereas in this year they were \$72,250.25, a gain of no less than 134 per cent.

The building permits for the year will go close to the four million mark, particularly if good weather holds out. The total to Nov. 1 stands at \$3,459,256, while for the first ten months of 1910 they were \$1,965,179. The fact that there is nothing very much out of the way, like the parliament buildings, is well shown by these figures, gives them all the more significance.

(Continued on page twelve)

EDMONTON HATS AND ANCOATS HATS

IT is curious how contrasts associate themselves in your mind in the oddest way. At this moment, Lord Grey, the Governor-General is paying his last visit to Toronto. The last man I saw before leaving the office to-day was a little Londoner in soiled working clothes. Six years ago this month I inspected a dry goods store in Edmonton two thousand miles from here, and inquired about the sizes of the hats chiefly sold. And what's the connection between the three?

Let's begin with the little Londoner. I am sorry for his lack of size, I am proud of his record. He is the kind of man who makes you think imperially. His place in the re-creation of the Empire is one of the crucial factors in that amazing undertaking. Thrifty, industrious, spending a large part of his spare time in unselfish social and religious work, keen about great public questions, and anxious that all richly British things shall flourish, the conqueror of his own fate, the father ambitious for his children—here I say is the real hero of the Empire; the man who faces new and strange conditions in a new and strange land.

But why is he so small in body so redolent of a long, depressing struggle for existence in the Imperial city? This time last year I was in England, after five years' absence. I visited Manchester where I had lived from 1898 to 1902. Then, again in Bristol, and in London, I was appalled as I had never been before at the pitiful proportion of little-bodied people.

At this moment, I recall a conference in Manchester, at which Archdeacon Wilson, then Vicar of Rochdale, gave abundant statistics on the decline in the physique of school children. In Canada it has become proverbial that the Londoner is undersized—the Londoner the Canadian sees. It is ominous as a sign; worldest of the brainiest consideration.

And, first let's get rid of the idea that because a man is not physically impressive, he is therefore a fit subject for good-natured tolerance. My friend who came to the office, apologising for being in working clothes—it was an altogether superfluous excuse—is infinitely worthier of praise for the results he has achieved than he would have been if he had been blessed with the physique that many of us enjoy. His children will be bigger, healthier than he, blessed as they are with the ample air of this ample country. All honor to him for courageously giving them a better chance than he ever had.

In Edmonton I was told the average size of hat

was seven. It seemed incredible. At that time Edmonton had no railway station. It was full of pioneers and the average physique of the people was probably bigger than that of any other town in the Empire—that is only a rough guess, mind, on my recollection of what I saw at the time Alberta was elevated into a province.

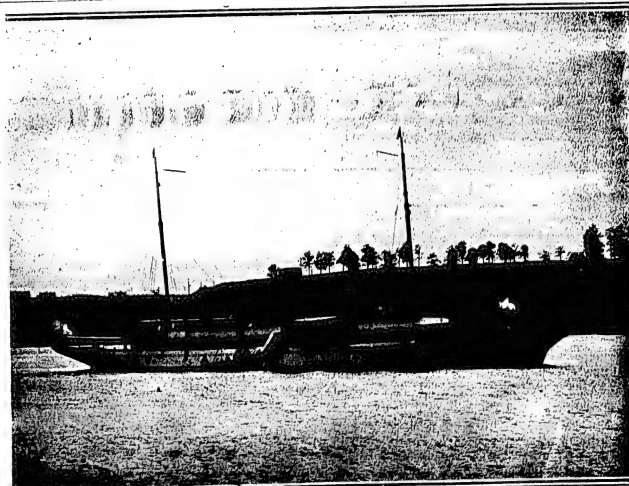
I asked about the size of hats, because, once in Hightown, Manchester, I had found it difficult to get a suitable topper, and had jokingly said something about the public head; and the latter told me the average size called for in the Ancoats district—Ancoats is one of Manchester's poorest districts—was six and a half.

Shortly after that, I was on a special train which carried Lord Grey. We stopped at Red Deer, Alberta, where there was a display of farm products—there was winter wheat, sixty-seven pounds to the bushel, that had yielded fifty-three bushels to the acre, from a 17 1-2 acre field. We were detained

some minutes at Red Deer and His Excellency, whom I had seen since presenting a letter of introduction at Quebec, inquired about my experiences in the weeks that had followed. I told him about the Edmonton hats and the Ancoats hats. He was incredulous.

Lord Grey is going back to England. He has testified to the intense happiness of his seven years in Canada; and has promised to break the absurd convention that has kept ex-Governors-General off Canadian soil for the rest of their natural lives. He has been called the best immigration officer Canada has ever had. He has imbibed freely of the Canadian spirit—more so than any of his predecessors. He will continue his pro-Canadian work—all power to his tongue and pen.

I wonder what he will feel about the physique of his countrymen in big towns; what his gospel to the British people will be. —Arthur Hawkes in British News in Canada.



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JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

(Continued from page nine)

that of Mr. E. King-Dodds, long a familiar figure in Ontario as an anti-Scott Act orator, who, through an unusually able man with a great aptitude for politics, found it impossible to break into public life because his name had become so strongly associated with opposition to the passing of prohibitory law.

ALD Gowan put the situation in regard to the resolution to pay the aldermen's costs into a nutshell when he said: "We must all abide by the decision of the court. Personally, when the matter was up I was in favor of fighting the case to its finish in the higher courts. As, however, the majority decided to let the matter drop it is my opinion that we have no recourse but to abide by the decision of the court."

To talk about the judge's "infamous" decision and to try to override it by resolution is sheer nonsense. The only way to get around it was to appeal to a higher court. A city council has to be governed by the law of the land just as any other body. It has not the privilege of changing that law. It is not supreme, but must do business according to the provisions of the city's charter.

The possibilities open to a municipality which has its business well organized is shown by the annual report recently issued of the superintendent of cleansing for the city of Glasgow. His department handled during the year a total material weight of 322,408 tons or a working daily average of 893 tons. Out of this the department made 233,393 tons of manure of which about 64 per cent was sold to farmers and about 36 per cent stored in bins throughout the country. Glasgow has also been eliminating the middleman, since it is stated that while in certain counties the sale of manure was formerly entrusted to agents the departments of law conducting business through his own travels.

Among other parts of the material handled were destructors, of which 12,463 tons were sold for about \$8,000. Old tins, galvanized buckets and light iron were defined and subjected to hydraulic pressure in accordance with a system introduced by the superintendent some years ago, and brought in a revenue of \$8,800. Waste paper also systematized and dealt with realized \$5,800, while heavy scrap iron from the workshops brought in \$2,500. The year's revenue from these waste products had increased steadily from \$1,000 in 1895 to over \$26,000 in 1910.

The net result of the year's business was a revenue of \$15,000 in excess of the estimate, while the net cost to the city of the cleansing department was over \$17,000 less than the estimate. Another interesting feature is the fact that the department runs four farms, which together yielded produce to the value of over \$33,000 making a good profit after deducting expenses.

INVESTOR

(Continued from page eleven)

One of the city commissioners of Edmonton, discussing the new fire alarm system of that place, went on to say that, having this improvement, and having such a splendid fire department, "I see no reason why the step should not be taken of the city becoming their own insurers." He will see it some day (should the city do anything so foolish), when the deposits for a fire fund amount to only \$40,000 a year, and a \$100,000 fire comes along. He will probably change his present opinion that "it would be a great deal cheaper than our present system of having insured outside." The experiment has been tried often enough to discourage those who attempt it. Monetary Times.

Mr. W. R. Allan, of the financial firm of Allan, Blair and McKay, Winnipeg, visited Edmonton this week.

Construction work has begun on the building to be erected midway between the Swift and Burns packing plants by the Great Northern Cannery. It is expected there will be a payroll of the people by the summer.

Sir William Mackenzie left Winnipeg on Tuesday for Edmonton on a general trip of inspection of C.N.R. lines. His colleague, Sir Donald Mann, who has been so seriously ill, is now reported out of danger.

"How do you tell those twin sisters apart?"
"Why, when you kiss one of them she always threatens to tell me, and the other one always says 'I'll tell you.'"

Miss Charmyng: "Don't you think I was made for a business woman?"

Jack Husler: "No, I don't. I think you were meant for a business man."

THE supplementary crop estimate of The Winnipeg Free Press has been awaited with keen interest, so many reports of heavy damage during the first days of September being afloat.

The Free Press makes a reduction in its original estimate as a result of the bad weather, but not a large one. The reduction is less for Alberta than for the other provinces. Five per cent. is taken off the spring wheat crop for this province, making it 12,825,000 bushels.

The yield of oats is reduced 20 per cent. The original estimate by the Free Press was 35,000,000, so that the present estimate of oats would be 28,000,000 bushels. Barley, which is a very small crop in Alberta, is reported as 75 per cent. slightly damaged by frost, but little or no reduction in yield.

This makes the crop for the province considerably larger than "While the wet weather and late frosts" runs the Free Press summary, "have cost the Canadian west millions of dollars on the present crop, it will still be the largest crop ever grown in the west, and will bring in the largest amount of money. That it is a disappointment after the glorious promise of the early part of the season, no one will deny, but that it is a failure or a disaster, no level-headed person will admit for a moment. There is probably not another country in the world which could, under the same circumstances, give so splendid a showing, not only as to yield, but as to quality."

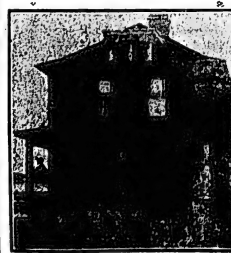
Noting these general returns the fact should not be lost sight of that in the Edmonton territory at least, there was none of the damage referred to. The frosts which struck some districts late in August and early in September were not felt here. It was Sept. 21 before the government thermometer here went to freezing and by that time one of the finest crops that the farmers have had had been safely harvested.

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1-2 cash, 6 and 12 months

Corner Lot, lot 10, Block 52, price \$1200 cash.
Double Corner, lots 1 and 2 Block 15, price \$1800. Good
terms.

Lots 17 and 18, Block 44, \$1100 each. Good terms.

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Large General Stock at once. Mostly New Fall
and Winter Merchandise. Nothing but the best
goods to offer. Whatever the outcome may be,
one thing is certain: "The question of cost will re-
ceive the last consideration with us. It is a matter
of getting out, and till the doors are closed for the
last time and the key turned over to the Grand
Trunk Pacific Railway we will maintain the one sys-
tem of giving every customer the best service pos-
sible and a square deal. We would advise or en-
courage forenoon shopping in as much as your con-
venience will allow, owing to the heavy trade of
afternoons, which we find beyond our store's ca-
pacity.

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THE LIONS HOLD A SMOKER

The Order of the Lions' has of
late been inaugurated in Edmon-
ton under most favorable auspices.
Over two hundred new members
were enrolled at a smoker in the
Separate School Hall on Wednes-
day night, making a total of not
less than five hundred. Some
excellent athletic contests were
held. They were well conduct-
ed and showed how interesting
wrestling and boxing can be made
without having a rough element
mixed up with them. Ken-
ny Blatchford and Jack Connell
wrestled for twenty minutes with-
out a fall being secured, Connell
then obtaining one. George and
Bob Cormack, two featherweights
gave a very fine exhibition of the
manly art for several rounds.
Barney Mallin and Micky Ryan al-
so put on four good one-minute
rounds.

The musical programme in-
cluded selections by the Citizens
Band, songs by A. Holmes, W.
J. Cairns, S. P. Smeaton, James
Cowan, Patrick Dunne and W.
G. Clampett, recitations by F.
Blake, T. Walker and C. A.
Hamilton, and mouth organ se-
lections by W. H. Ward.

Elsewhere in this issue of The
Saturday News appears the Pro-
gramme which is to be given on
Monday night at the First Presby-
terian Church under the auspices
of the Ladies' Aid Society by the
Schubert Club. It is a very ex-
cellent one and should ensure a
large attendance. The Schubert
organization comes with a first-
class reputation.

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Music and Drama

(Continued from page eight)

of my friends, who visited me, suggested I write the
Home Secretary about the assault and was so blawst-
ed kind as to remark that official could no doubt ex-
tend me heartfelt sympathy, if not protection.

"But, you know," concluded D'Orsay, "the
whole bloomin' thing was so nawsty and 'er unplea-
sant, that to save a vast amount of chawfling I
thought, doncherknow, the less I commented on the
matter the least I would hear of the bally trouble."

Mr. D'Orsay is at the Empire Theatre on
Nov. 2-3-4 in his greatest success 'The Earl of Paw-
lucket after a most successful week at the Walker
Theatre, Winnipeg, following his gala performance
at Ottawa before their Royal Highnesses The Duke
and Duchess of Connaught.

The enthusiastic notices which the New York
papers have been giving of George Arliss' charac-
terization of "Disraeli" are of particular interest in
this part of the world where a few summers ago we
had the chance of seeing this consummate actor as
the chief supporter of Mrs. Fiske.

Both Mr. Arliss and Mr. Mason, who were with
her on that occasion, have accomplished big things
for themselves since then.

The New York Sun says:
"Not since the curtain was drawn on the career
of Henry Irving has a New York audience witnessed
a performance that could approach that given by
Mr. Arliss." Furthermore:

"It is also unlikely that these departed geniuses,
to either of whom the role might have strongly ap-
pealed could have excelled the sheer histrionic pow-
ers with which his present actor sketched the bold
outline and then filled in the detail of what at once
became a living figure.

"It is a dangerous undertaking when the stage
sets out to reproduce a great world figure whose
personality and career lie so close to the present
that it has not been dimmed and softened in the
perspective of time. So it may be argued that the
'Disraeli' of Arliss' imagination is not in every re-
spect the Lord Beaconsfield of the third quarter of
the nineteenth century in England. That may or
may not be true, but it has little bearing on the
present matter. The essential fact is that Mr. Arliss
created on the lines laid down by Mr. Parker an
ideal faithful to the famous English statesman in its
larger aspect; and then, with the aid of splendid im-
agination, proceeded to make it a living breathing
figure.

"The portrait represented a spare, slightly bent
and somewhat nervous man in his late sixties. There
were the tuft of beard beneath the chin and the
whisk below the underlip, so familiar in the late pic-
tures of the statesman. There was also the single
lock of hair which hung over the high forehead and
the slightly curly shock which thickly covered the
back of the head. The cheekbones were high,
giving the features a slightly Semitic cast; the eyes
were narrow and half closed; the lips were thin and
determinedly compressed. The manner was keen,
restless, and alert. The mod was usually sar-
donically humorous, masked by a cloak of playfulness.
This 'Disraeli' could be aggressive or gentle but in
the play the tender side of the character was pre-
dominant."

A rather amusing incident, according to the Syd-
ney correspondent of The London Musical News, oc-
curred in connection with the recent tour of the
Sheffield Choir in Australia. Notwithstanding the
very enthusiastic greeting accorded the visitors from
the Motherland there were some who thought that
even in Australia the Sheffielders might learn some
lessons in choral matters. At Ballarat, Victoria,
the home of the Australian Eldestedfolds, a local choir
is said to have formally challenged the Sheffield
Choir to a public contest. The visitors, being the
challenged parties, had the choice of weapons and
chose to place the stakes at \$50,000, which, of
course, put the challengers out of business and pre-
vented the meeting which was so ardently longed for
by the Australians. Some of the leading Australi-
an critics whilst greatly admiring the technique of
the Sheffield choir found fault with its lack of sea
style and inspiration thus agreeing with the critical
Canadian and American opinions.

THE NORDICA RECITAL

There has been considerable disappointment ex-
pressed over the Nordica recital on Wednesday even-
ing. This is inevitable. We expect more from a
singer with a great reputation that we usually find
This is especially apt to be so
when he or she, as the case may be, has been be-
fore the public for many years.

Nordica is a great artist. There is no question

of that. She has filled a large place in the world of
music, and it is still a genuine pleasure to hear her.
But art and reputation cannot make up for departed
youth, and it is a pity that famous cantatrices are in
the habit of staying before the public long after they
have passed the zenith of their powers.

This observation applies to Nordica to a lesser
extent than it did to Albani, whom we heard in Ed-
monton five years ago and to a greater extent than
it did to Melba, who was here just last here. It is
all a question of age, apparently, the limitations im-
posed by which no singer, great or small, can es-
cape. It may seem brutal in a measure to refer
with such exactness to this matter, but as anybody
who owns an encyclopaedia can discover for himself,
Nordica is seven years older than Melba was when
she sang in Edmonton, while she is two years youn-
ger than Albani was when she last toured the west.
With these facts before us, it must be admitted that
our visitor of this week sang with remarkable fresh-
ness and power.

She has a most commanding stage presence and
her more ambitious numbers she gave with fine
dramatic effect "Her", "Ich Grotte Nicht" and "The
Erkling" were superb. Comparisons with Alice
Nielsen were unavoidable in the "Madame Butter-
fly" aria and it must be admitted that they were not
to the detriment of the younger singer.

Mr. Myron W. Whitney, who was here in the
early summer with Mr. Albert Chevalier, confirmed
the excellent impression which he made on that oc-
casion. His spirited duet with Madame Nordica
from "Le Nozze di Figaro" was one of the chief de-
lights of the evening. His numbers were well var-
ied from the Schumann Suite with which he opened
to that, so admirably done, with which he closed,
including "To Anthea", "The Night has a Thousand
Eyes", and "The Kerry Dance." His voice is not
a strong one but of fine quality and to his songs he
gives an intensity of meaning which is quite excep-
tional among concert singers.

Mr. Romayne Simmons is a most gifted accom-
panist and his Chopin number at the rise of the cur-
tain was appreciated very much.

The audience was probably the largest and most
brilliant that has ever assembled at a recital in Ed-
monton. With Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.
Bulyea in their box were Mrs. Arthur Sifton, Mrs.
John McPherson, Mrs. Clarke Dennis and Mr. Bab-
bitt.

FIRST NIGHTER. I

MEDICINE HAT'S NAME.

(Medicine Hat News)

Should the name of Medicine Hat be changed?
A resident of the Old Country thinks so, and he
came forward with his opinion and his letter was
read at last night's council meeting. After the let-
ter was read it was filed.

The letter:

Cathrope, Hainault Rd.,
Leystone, Essex.
Sept. 25, '11.

To the Town Council,
Medicine Hat,
Gentlemen: May I most respectfully suggest
that it would be an advantage to your city if an-
other name—for instance "Medcenat," were substi-
tuted for its present name?

It may, perhaps, be desirous of obtaining
money from abroad for city improvements and it
will be advantageous for your city to have a more
euphonious title.

An additional reason is that your district is also
known as Medicine Hat and that is certainly not con-
venient. There ought to be some distinction for
the postal authorities at least.

The subject of this letter was, in my mind, a-
bout a year ago, when a London bank brought out
an issue of debentures for a town with an eccentric
name, and at least one person would not apply for
an allotment for that reason, and now a London pa-
per has mentioned the question of names, I have taken
the opportunity to write you with all good wish-
es.

Yours respectfully,

The London paper in question dealt with the nam-
ing of "Big Slick", and offered the opinion that
the cities if they had less eccentric names would do

A New Jersey man has decided that the theory
of exterminating the mosquito by destroying its
breeding places is rather hypothetical than practical.
He has adopted the opposite plan. Make breeding
places so inviting, he argues, that all the old mother
mosquitoes in the neighborhood that want to raise a
family will flock to them. Stock these breeding
places with gold-fish and the goldfish will do the
rest. The inventor sinks water barrels in his front
lawn, with three goldfish and two wate: lily bulbs
in a barrel. The effect is quite ornamental. The
goldfish, he says, gobble in eggs and mother mos-
quitoes at a gulp, thereby destroying the present
generation and preventing the next one from coming
into existence. He expects his plan to do away with
all the female mosquitoes in short order. The male
mosquitoes do not bite.—Asburn (N.Y.) Advertiser.

DID NOT HAVE TO CALL THE DOCTOR

BECAUSE SHE TRIED DODD'S
KIDNEY PILLS FIRST

One box of them cured Mrs. Mary A. Cook's Rheumatism from which she had suffered for fourteen years.

Mumhain, Ont., Oct. 30. (Special)—How quickly and easily Rheumatism can be cured when you use the right means is shown in the case of Mrs. Mary A. Cook, well known and highly respected here. In an interview regarding her cure, of which all the village knows, Mrs. Cook says:

"I had rheumatism so bad that sometimes I would sit up nearly all night.

"I first thought I would try the doctors, but luckily I decided to first try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"They cured me, and I didn't have to try the doctors. And just to think that after fourteen years of suffering one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills should cure! I will recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to anyone who suffers from Rheumatism."

Yes, it is easy to cure Rheumatism when you get the right way about it. Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. If the Kidneys are working right they will strain all the uric acid out of the blood and there can be no Rheumatism. Dodd's Kidney Pills always make the Kidneys work right.

SOMETHING FOR ALBERTA TO LOOK FORWARD TO

What is described as "one of the most impressive personalities in London" is about to leave the scene of his triumphs and retire to a farm in Alberta. For two decades, say the despatches, this individual has been referred to in the most exclusive servants' halls in a tone of absolute veneration.

During all that time he has stood in the ducal livery in the great hall of Stafford House, the London residence of the Duke of Sutherland, displaying a cold blue eye and emitting an unemotional drawl that have been the secret envy of many of his betters.

He is, in a word, the "superlative flunkey" of all London, and yet he now proposes to give all this up, to abandon the throne of his unique distinction and come to this country.

He has chosen voluntarily to quit the stage at the height of his supremacy.

Evidently he is as wise as he has long looked.

His action insures the handing down to his descendants of a record unclouded by the rise of some new and still more gorgeous model of all that a man may be.

Special Display This Week

OF

Heavy Scotch
Tweed Suit-
ings and Navy
and Black Ser-
ges.

The
Forbes Taylor Co.
Costumiers

233 Jasper W.

Home and Society

(Continued from page nine)

Mr. A. J. Brown, K.C., who was in Edmonton recently in connection with the suit of the government against the Royal Bank, whose chief counsel he is, is a distinguished member of the Montreal Bar, of which he is bâtonnier for the present year.

Sir William White, who with Lady White, visited Edmonton during the week, is more than, perhaps any other man, to be considered the creator of Britain's modern navy. As director of naval construction, all the great warships up to three or four years ago were in the main, the products of his brain. He is now a director of the Grand Trunk and is making a trip of inspection over that company's lines. He was here two years ago with the British Association and the speech which he gave at the luncheon tendered the visitors in the Separate School will be remembered by all who were present.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., for Brantford, spent a day in Edmonton at the end of last week. He was a prominent figure on the Conservative side in the last parliament, recently resigning his seat. He visited Alberta with Mr. Borden in 1907.

Mr. E. W. Day, formerly of Daysland, has arrived in Edmonton with his family from the East, and intends to make his home here.

Hon. C. W. Cross addressed a largely attended Canadian Club luncheon at Athabasca Landing on Monday of last week.

Mr. J. W. Wilson, accountant of the Union Bank, Edmonton, has returned from a vacation spent in the East.

Mrs. Cecil Sutherland will not receive till the second Monday in December.

Mrs. James M. Douglas received at the tea hour last Saturday at her home in Strathcona. Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Broadus and Mrs. Marriot presided at the tea table, while Miss Flint, Miss Martin, Miss Lavell, Miss Wilson and Mrs. R. B. Douglas acted as assistants. Mrs. Douglas received in a handsome embroidered gown of green satin, while her artistic home was most attractively decorated for the occasion.

Hon. Justice Craig and Mrs. Craig, of Dawson, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Fourth Street.

Mrs. Ernest Beaufort and the Misses Beaufort received for the first time in Edmonton on Tuesday, when many took the opportunity of greeting these popular newcomers.

Mrs. Horace Dickey received for the first time since her marriage at 1143 Twenty-Fifth on Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Dickey and Miss Dorothy Dickey assisted the young and popular bride.

Mrs. Tory and Mrs. Harcourt of Edmonton, and Mrs. Anderson, of Toronto, were the honor guests at a small informal tea given by Mrs. Sisley last Wednesday. —Calgary Albertan.

The young people's dance given by Mrs. D. J. McNamara in her beautiful and spacious new home at the corner of Eighth and Hardisty on Friday last had been eagerly looked forward to and was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. McNamara was a strikingly handsome figure in blue moiré silk, with turquoise and silver trimmings. Mr. McNamara was a most attentive host. The music was excellent and the evening, all told, was one that those fortunate enough to be present will not soon forget.

Mrs. Bowser Campbell was the hostess of a most enjoyable bridge on Thursday of last week in honor of Mrs. Lewis.

The handsome prizes were won by Mrs. Brunton, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Watt.

Miss Gohbett was a hostess at the tea hour last Thursday in honor of Miss Rathbun and Miss Butterfield. She was assisted by her mother, who was attired in a handsome black and white tulle silk gown. Miss Gohbett was in pale blue. The elder daughter of the house, Mrs. J. V. E. Carpenter, cut the ices while Mrs. E. G. Palmer poured tea.

A convention of the order of Knights of Columbus in Edmonton on Monday was the occasion of two largely attended social gatherings. In the afternoon Madame J. H. Garlepy threw open her home to the Knights and their wives. She was as-

sisted in receiving by her daughters, Madame Lazard and Madame Dechene and her daughter-in-law, Madame Wilfrid Garlepy. Mrs. McNamara, Miss Silver, Mrs. Stuart Smith and Madame Tessier poured tea and coffee, while Madame Picard and Mrs. Malone cut the ices.

In the evening a largely attended banquet was held at the Royal George, among the speakers at which were His Lordship Bishop Legal. Some two hundred members of the order and their wives and daughters were present.

Hon. Frank Oliver and Miss Anna Oliver reached Edmonton the first of the week. It is Mrs. Oliver's intention to stay over in Ottawa for the session.

THE CHILDLESS WOMAN

A GREAT PROPORTION of the sensational matter in the newspapers, magazines, and books of the day, concerns the folly of women.

A hermit, knowing nothing of the real world except what he could glean from popular literature, might be led to believe that most women nowadays are fools and most men wolves.

We have been hearing a lot lately about the wife of Upton Sinclair, the Socialist novelist, who believes conventional marriage to be a restriction of womanly nature.

A Hamilton paper puts her case very aptly as follows:

"Mrs. Sinclair is one of the latest varieties of the New Woman type. The ordinary divorcee is content with polyandry on the instalment plan; but Mrs. Sinclair, though probably she would not care to admit it, is a real polyandrist. The only matrimonial system which would suit her case is polyandry, under which she would be free to have as many husbands at one time as she might wish to have—a husband for every mood, one to meet the requirements of each of the woman's many-sided nature. She says that Mr. Sinclair is too intellectual to please her all the time. She needs a religious husband to minister to her spiritual needs when she is in a devout mood; an artistic husband to share her esthetic joys; a political husband, with whom to discuss the welfare of the nation; a money-making husband, to guarantee her the necessary leisure and the means required for self-culture; a scholarly husband to assist in the cultivation of her mind; an athletic husband, able to protect her in her search for soul-mates; and a merely domestic husband, to look after the home while she is abroad prosecuting her search."

Rev. George R. Stewart of Tennessee, this week delivered an address at a Bible convention, in the course of which he said: "Women and lap-dogs do not make a country; it takes fathers and mothers and children. You can, with immense advantage to the country, load up about 5,000 of these giddy goddess, childless women, and ship them out of the country, and bring in an equal number of good, old-fashioned mothers."

And so it goes. The foolish woman is fairly ousting the money-crazy man as a subject for muck-raking.

And Canadian women are not escaping these charges of insincerity and frivolity, although a Canadian Mrs. Upton Sinclair has not yet been discovered.

All this should move parents to take an old-fashioned interest in the tendencies of their children—especially city children.

But it must be remembered that the great majority of women and men, too, in this country, are about as sound and sensible as ever.—Winnipeg Town Topics.



THE LINCOLN OF RUSSIA

Premier Stolypin who recently died from wounds inflicted by an assassin in the opera house at Kiev. His death recalls Lincoln not only in circumstances, but in the fact that he, too, was a "West Titan" who had restored order in his native land.

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136 JASPER W.

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Here are a few of these musical gems taken from November List:

10-inch, Double-sided (90c for the two)

18981 Jack O'Hazeldean (Poem by Sir Walt Scott) John Young
Scots Wha Hae Wi Wallace Bled Reinald Warrenrath
18985 Billy (Sic Always Dreams of You) Am. Quartet
The Red Rose Rag Billy Murray

12-inch Single-sided (\$1.25)

31843 Gems from "Carman" Bizet

Two 12-inch Red Seals, \$3.00

88822 Valse Brillante By the Greatest of all Pianists—Paderewski Chopin

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Modern Englishman as a Drinker

(By T. P., in his 'Weekly'.)

ONE evening, towards the close of the recent sittings of the House of Commons, I was told by my friend Sir George Croydon Marks, that Thomas Alva Edison was in the gallery of the House of Commons, and that he would be down in a few moments. I need scarcely say that I gladly seized the opportunity of meeting, if only for a moment, one whom I regard as the most remarkable man of his time. I found myself talking to a man who had no resemblance to any impression either my imagination or photographs had given me. To me Mr. Edison looked like a typical Western farmer. His ruddy and fresh cheeks, his plain clothes, his expression of absolute and unspiced simplicity and modesty, all seemed to proclaim the man whose life was mainly spent in the open air and in the fields. And his speech increased this impression. It was brief, simple, modest, with a dominating sense of good humor and a gay dismissal of compliments, or anything that suggested that he was more than a simple, plain man. One is now and then disappointed when one sees a hero in the flesh. I can say quite sincerely that, thinking highly of the great Edison before I saw him, I think more highly of him since I met in the flesh.

I have mentioned Edison's name in this article as an introduction to some observations upon the habits of busy men which are suggested by an interview he gave to the English papers. I gather that he does not drink any alcohol, that he is a great smoker, and that he is strongly of the opinion that men spend too much time in sleep. And this leads me to some reminiscences of the prominent men of the present day and their habits. There used to be a greater contrast some years ago between the habits of Americans and Englishmen than there is to-day. When first I went to America, thirty years ago, I was inclined to believe that there were very few if any, American who ever touched alcohol at all. My American friends used to laugh at this judgment as delightfully simple in its optimism, but it was a natural impression to one who took most of his meals in hotels, where one rarely, if ever, saw any alcohol on the table. I remember when, following the English method I ordered a pint of some light wine, that my friends so often begged to be excused from joining me. Public opinion, especially in the smaller and more Western towns, would have been more than severe upon anybody who was seen taking liquor at his meals. In England at the epoch you would have been surprised if you saw anyone at an hotel meal who did not have a whiskey and soda or a pint of wine or a pint of beer at his side.

II

I have seen a great change in this respect in England, and especially in the House of Commons. To-day the number of men in all classes of society who never touch alcohol is enormous and is growing. One of the first to set the example was the Duke of Westminster—one of those gigantic ground landlords whose wealth is enormous. He was grandfather of the present Duke, and was rather an ascetic in his tastes. In those days I am speaking of—the eighties and the seventies—it was not uncommon to find members of the House of Commons all the better for liquor after dinner. Disraeli was fond of a good glass of wine until he became too old and too delicate to touch anything but weak brandy and water. But there are records in his earlier days of his now and then winking up a debate with a good skinkful of wine inside of him. There is still living a prominent man whose thick speech was recorded in the papers one morning after he had delivered an impassioned address. Disraeli delivered a speech of some hours' length at a great meeting in Lancashire--of length, in deed, so portentous that some of the papers did not record it in its entirety till the next day. It was a brilliant speech in passages; notably in the passage in which he described Gladstone and his Ministry as like extinct volcanoes. I have often heard that he was supplied on this occasion with an unlimited quantity of white brandy--he was really too exhausted to have got through such a portentous speech without some assistance. Bismarck in the same way consumed several bottles of Moselle during some of his historic orations.

In those far-off days there were plenty of members who came to the House of Commons nearly always under the influence of drink. It caused some amusement, but it did not shock people, as it would now. Gladstone belonged to the end of his days to the good old generation that loved good wine, and thought it a necessary accompaniment to any

decent meal. Regularly he took his couple of glasses of champagne, and regularly, too, he ventured on the even robust port--a heavy wine that only men of strong constitution and perfect digestion can stand, and now rather out of fashion. But then Gladstone, unlike Disraeli, who was always delicate, had a splendid physique, the digestion of an ostrich, and stern self-control. But he never concealed his love of wine--and especially of port. He used to say that if he had a hard job to get through, and if there was a bottle of wine in the room, he would be tempted to drink every drop of it; he found port such a stimulant to the activity of the brain. He never yielded to the temptation, being in his use of food and wine as sternly temperate and regardless of health as in all his other actions. Indeed, there was never a man in English public life who was such an example of that 'areté'--to use the Greek word in the Greek sense--which was such a regulation of all the appetites of the body as always to preserve its beauty and its health.

In recent years the man who drinks too much has almost entirely disappeared from the House of Commons. Plenty of men still have their champagne every night at dinner. But gout, which was the outward and visible sign of over-consumption of port, is not the prominent fact in public life which it used to be in the old days, when the disappearance of a prominent man for weeks from the House of Commons from gout was a periodic and universally expected occurrence. Many of the leading men of the present Ministry, for example, are teetotallers. Runciman, Minister for Education, is a life teetotaller. John Burns has never had a drink or a smoke in his whole life. Lloyd George drinks a glass or two of wine when he is out to dinner, but usually, and when he is well, he never touches wine. It is the solace of hours of excessive fatigue which comes from his frightfully hard work.

The most ascetic party in the House of Commons are the Labor men. This used not to be the case in the old days. Many a man released from the drudgery--and also the health--of activity of manual labor, and transferred to the sedentary and irregular life of the office of the Trades Union Official, used to let himself go, and many a fine fellow was ruined in this way. But to-day the Labor men can be seen in a row at table with glasses of water beside them. Keir Hardie is a teetotaller; Ramsay MacDonald, the present Labor leader, is a teetotaller; Thomas Burt, the first Labor member of the House of Commons, and still the most universally respected, is a teetotaller; and so one might go through the list.

At evening parties, where you see some of the wealthiest and most prominent men at table, you will often find a long row of glasses of water where in olden times every man would do his bottle of champagne, followed by two or three glasses of port. Even at lunch-time, in the middle of the day men used to have their pint of wine or whiskey and soda. Nowadays most of them take Apollinaris water. This is particularly true of barristers. Barristers have, indeed, to be very careful, as so much depends upon them, and therefore take every precaution to keep their heads cool during the day. And their habits have become extraordinarily simple.

There is a little coffee shop in Fleet Street scarcely a room in which is as big as the State room of a good Atlantic liner. It is called Grooms', and has now existed, I believe, for nearly a century. It supplies nothing whatever except tea and coffee, and those buttered buns which Englishmen love so well. A cup of coffee and a buttered bun is the lunch every day in this tiny shop of some of the most prominent and wealthy members of the Bar. I have often seen Asquith taking this simple lunch when he was a young barrister. How changed are these ascetic times from the days, not more than seventy years ago, when the greatest judges of the English Bench used to take lunch together at a wine-shop in Parliament Street--still in existence--and never rose until they had each drunk a full bottle of port!

The Canadian Northern Railway have inaugurated for their Royal Line of Steamers, a Tourist car service from this city which is entirely a new feature, and will prove a great convenience to those intending to go to Europe on the Christmas Excursions.

They will have through Tourist cars leaving here on the morning of November 25th, which will run through to Halifax without change. All passengers will be delivered to the steamer's side, which will sail on the night of November 29th. These cars are going to be un on a very fast schedule as will be noticed, leaving here on Saturday morning and reaching Halifax the following Wednesday night.

HOW MORRIS LEARNED TO READ

THE Edmonton School Board has decided to establish night schools to enable people of foreign birth to learn English. This fact lends interest to the following story told by a night-school worker in the Toronto Star Weekly:

He looked so old and dejected as he sat on the bench nearest to the door with his shoulders bent and his hands meekly folded in his lap, that though my class was full, I hadn't the heart to refuse to take him.

He was so grateful when I told him I would teach him. "Teacher, I would like to read mit a book, same as Morris Bernstein." He can read so good mit a book, Teacher, and he ain't been in this country so long as me, but it is so hard to learn me--I am so slow.

He was very slow, but if he called "it" is, "is" it, he was so apologetic you had to excuse him. He would say, "Teacher, dry all look so much de same to me."

After he had been coming for weeks and weeks, he was still plodding away at "It is a cat. It is a fat cat. It is a big fat cat." "Teacher," he said one night, "Vill I ever be able to read mit a book? Vill I be able to read de papers in de windows, or de papers on de walls?"

Poor old fellow, if he ever did learn to read the signs or the billboards, I don't think he would reach to a book, but I didn't tell him so. I told him he was doing very well and so he was--for him.

After he had been coming some months, one evening, when I arrived at the school, he was sitting on the bench inside the door, just as I had seen him the first time, looking even more sad and dejected. "Why, what's the matter?" I asked. "Why aren't you with your class?" "It's no use, teacher," he said, "I can't learn; I'm too slow, I never will learn to read mit a book."

I knew that some of the other pupils had been teasing him and making fun of his slow progress. But I coaxed him back and he started again. "It is a cat, etc." "But, teacher," he said, "I have been looking for dat cat. I never see about him in de windows, nor on de walls."

No, that was the trouble, He could read about the cat, but he never saw it printed in any of the window signs or on the fences. It was the same when we went to school and could read in French: "Have on the coat of the tailor's aunt?" We never came across that sentence in our reading, and we never had a chance to use it in our conversation.

He plodded away for a while longer, but he seemed so discouraged when he saw all the others getting away ahead of him. One night I said I would make him a book that he would be able to read every word of.

I made a little paper book and pasted a picture on every page, and then I printed the names under the pictures. "Now," I said, "here is a book that you will be able to read all by your self." For by much plodding and perseverance he had learned his letters.

He seemed very much pleased to get his book. "Can I read mit this book all de same as the oder men, teacher?" "Why, yes," I said. "Open it and see."

He opened his book and spelled out the first word "S-I-A-D." Ah, I know him--dat's shovel. Then he turned over to the next picture and spelled out S-H-E-B-P "Why, dat's lamb." "C-A-R-T" was wagon; "B-R-E-A-D" was loaf, L-A-D-Y was woman, "H-E-N" was chicken.

I heard some of the men try to tell him he wasn't right, but he silenced them by saying: "I guess teacher made it. I guess teacher knows better nor you do."

If my ability to teach is questioned by some, I know one person that will always uphold it, for he says, as he points me out to some crowd: "Ah, she is a good teacher. She teach me to read mit a book."

FOR SALE OR TRADE

S. E. quarter of Section 10, township 51, Range 3, west of 4th Meridian; 161 acres at \$15.00 an acre, \$1000 mortgage on farm, to be paid off \$100 a year, with interest at 9 p. c. until the year 1915, and balance at that date on Dec. 1st, 1915. Would trade for lot in city (suitable to purchaser) and \$415 cash.

Farm situated in splendid farming locality on C. N. R. main line 167 miles East of Edmonton, 3 1/2 miles from Kiltscoty town, on main road, where mail passes four times a week; 80 acres ready for crop next spring of which 30 has been summer fallowed; best spring well at 14 feet deep in country; good log shack 55x12, four rooms; tool shed, all well floored and partitioned; good log granary, lumber floor and partition, 16x16; also small lumber granary in fields, portable 8x8; dandy log stables well built, 16x24, roomy for 14 head; 20 acres of good pasture; fenced two strands of wire; Government experimental orchard, which brings in \$25 a year for its upkeep, and a great acquisition to the farm generally; soil rich black loam, clay sub soil, fine fields 1-2 mile stretch, level and dandy to work; at present in the hands of renter.

P. S. Farm high and dry, no low spots in the fields.

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QUARTETTE—"March Nuptial" Mendelssohn
(Especially arranged)
SCHUBERT LADY QUARTETTE
Letta Corder, First Soprano
Cecil Osik, Second Soprano
Anna Pearl Weatherington, First Alto
Lovie Zandt Purcell, Second Alto
MONOLOGUE—"The Debating Society" Hall
Anna Pearl Weatherington
VIOLIN SOLO—"Spanish Fantasia" Sarasate
Thomas Valentine Purcell
SOPRANO SOLO—"Aria from Rigoletto" Verdi
Letta Corder
SELECTION—"Fond Memories" Purcell
(Medley Arranged)
Schubert Symphony Club
QUARTETTE—"Serenade"
(Especially arranged)
Schubert Lady Quartette
MANDOLIN SOLO—"D Concerto" Aubrey Stauffer
Thomas Valentine Purcell
CONTRALTO SOLO—"Non E Ver" Tito Matei
Lovie Zandt Purcell
READING—"The Suffragette"
Anna Pearl Weatherington
VIOLIN SOLO—"4th Concerto" Bazzini
Thomas Valentine Purcell
QUARTETTE—"Venetian Serenade" Lamothe
(Especially arranged)
Schubert Lady Quartette
SELECTION—"Concert Waltzes" Estrada
(Especially arranged)
Schubert Symphony Club
GRAND FINALE (a) "Sunlight" Strauss
(b) "Twilight"
(c) "Morning"
(Especially arranged)
Voices and Instruments of the Company

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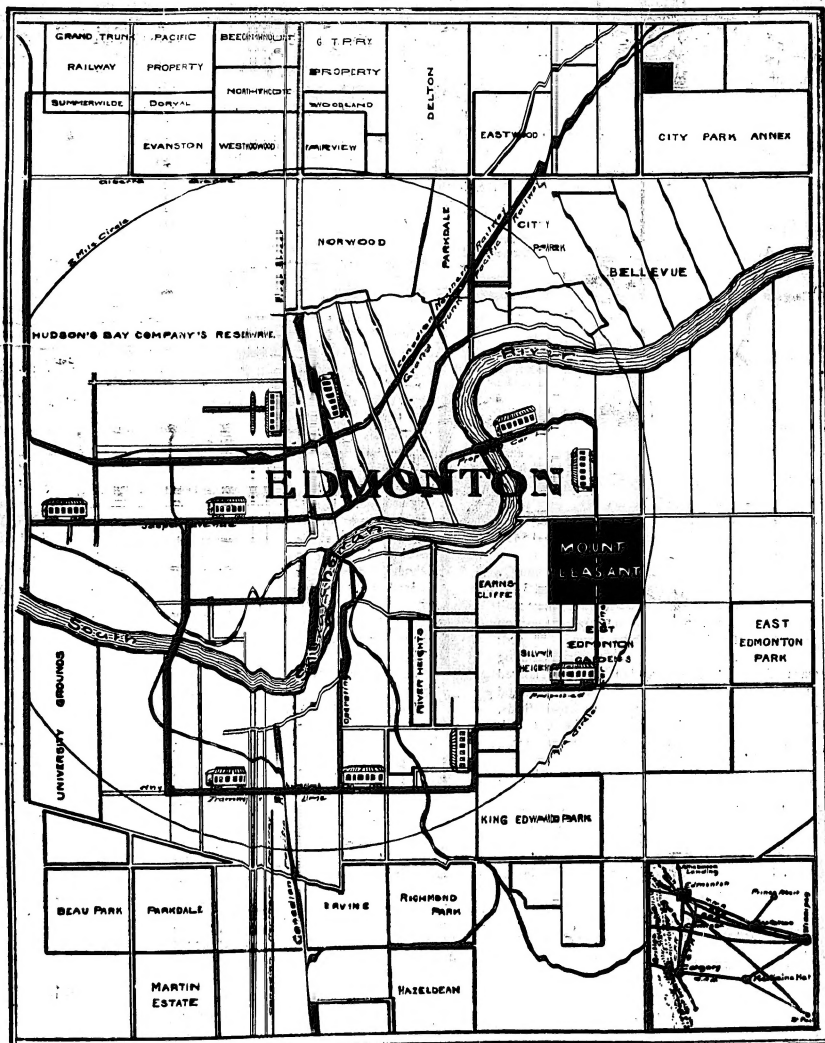
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